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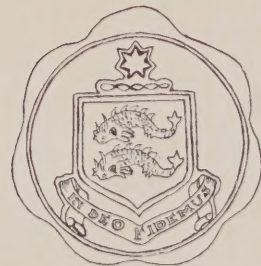
SENIOR CLASS

OF THE

BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL

CITY OF BOSTON

MASSACHUSETTS



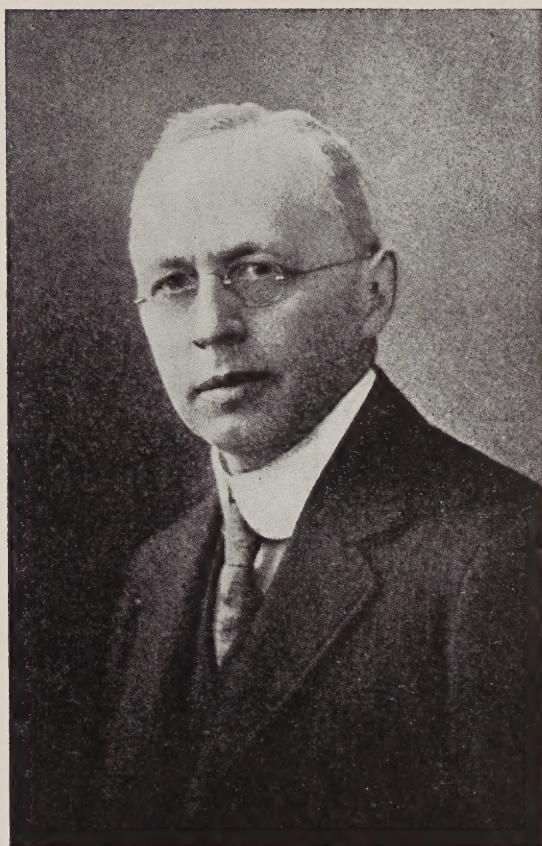
Foreword

Among your most precious possessions you, the members of the Class of 1930, will treasure the memories of your school-days. This Year Book will keep these memories bright and as the years pass will be even more highly cherished than to-day.

It is natural and desirable that you keep alive your class spirit. You have some claim to distinction. You are the Tercentenary Class, also the last senior class to be in the old building. As a class you have impressed me as loyal and helpful, a good example to your successors.

Soon you will join that larger body,—the alumni. I know that as alumni of the school you may be depended on to strengthen in every way the hands of those who continue to labor for the best interests of the Brighton High School.

—*Head Master*



Mr. Herbert T. Rich

In Appreciation of the Faculty

We have often heard of the "power behind the throne" and yet, until recently and through our own experience, we have never fully appreciated the true value of this phrase. Support and backing are two essential things in any enterprise, great or small, but enthusiasm and encouragement are necessary, especially to those who are not over-endowed with bold confidence. Our teachers have inspired us with the necessary qualifications to complete successfully this stupendous project, and for the co-operation they have given us during the process of the composition of this book, we heartily THANK YOU.



The Faculty



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Dedication

WE, THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1930, CONSIDER IT AN HONOR, AS THE FIRST CLASS TO GRADUATE FROM THE NEW BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL, TO DEDICATE THIS YEAR BOOK TO OUR ESTEEMED AND BELOVED HEAD-MASTER, MR. HERBERT T. RICH, WITH OUR PARTING WISHES FOR CONTINUED GLORY AND SUCCESS IN THE COMING YEARS.

Natalie Estelle Abbot**67 Nottinghill Road, Brighton**

Glee Club '30; Year Book Com.; Fen Club.

*"A blooming lady—a conspicuous flower,
Admired for beauty, for her sweetness."***"Nat."** Ambition: To marry a millionaire.**Samuel Abdallah Abraham****1239 Washington Street, Boston.**Traffic '28, '30; Track '28; Major '29; Captain '30;
Imp Representative '30; Year Book Com.*"Reading maketh a full man, Conference a ready man,
and Writing an exact man."***"Major Grin"**
Ambition: To be admiral of the Swiss Navy.**Betty Jane Adams 17 Reedsdale Street, Allston**

Girls' Council '29

*"I have been a stranger in a strange land."***"Betty"** Ambition: To return from China.**Walter E. Adelof, Jr.****4 Florence Avenue, Allston**Tennis '29, '30; Imp Editorial Staff '30
Dramatic Club '29 '30; Lieut. of Comp. D, '30*"A bold, bad man."***"Walt"** Ambition: To be a broker.**Ethel E. Aimo 56 Riverdale Street, Allston**

Glee Club '30

*"She's as good as she is fair."***"Eth"** Ambition: To travel.**Edward Jerome Akerman****47 Shannon Street Brighton**Football '26, '27, '28; Baseball '27, '28, '30; Swimming
'27; Hockey '28, '29; Golf '30; Glee Club '30*"Wiser in his own conceit than ten men that can
render a reason."***"Eddie"** Ambition: To dictate to others.



Marion Edna Alexander
18 Kelley Court, Brighton

Imp Staff '30; Com. Club '30

"Her talent are of the more silent kind."

"Dot" Ambition: To rival Lois Palmer

Elizabeth Allbright 31 Quint Avenue, Allston

Drill leader '30

*"Tell me where is fancy bred:
In the heart or in the head."*

"Lib"

Ambition: To get through Simmons
without nervous breakdown.

Marion E. Baldwin 5 Eleanor Street, Allston

*"A dreary place this world would be,
were there no little people in it."*

"Manie"

Ambition: To reach to top
of her ambition.

Carolyn E. Banks 24 Ransom Street, Brighton

Biology Club '30; Com. Club '30; Glee Club '27

"She is as good as she is fair."

"Carrie"

Ambition: To be a secretary.

Katherine Barbieri

94 Bigelow Street, Brighton

Glee Club '27, '28, '29, '30

"Nor Melancholy's phantom haunt thy shade."

"Kay"

Ambition: To be a directress.

Lawrence H. Barron

20 Litchfield Street, Brighton

"That peaceful quietude."

"Law"

Ambition: To make a million.

Anthony Battit**102 Hudson Street, South End***"The bell strikes one. We take no note of time
but from its loss."*

"Bat-it"

Ambition: 2nd Babe Ruth.

Florence Benson 73 Bigelow Street, Brighton

Com Club '30

*"Courteous though coy,
and gentle though retired."*

"Flo"

Ambition: To be a bookkeeper.

Augusta Helen Bergson**43 Orkney Road, Brighton***"Success comes to one who works faithfully."*

"Gus"

Ambition: To be a teacher.

Maxwell Abraham Blackman**58 Greendale Road, Dorchester.**Football '27; Baseball '27; Swimming '30;
Traffic '28, '29, '30*"He that hath knowledge spareth his words."*

"Maizei"

Ambition: To be janitor
in new B. H. S.**William S. Bocchino****1 Foster Street, Brighton**Hockey '30; Tennis '29, '30; Regimental Adjutant '30
Imp Show Com. '30; Head Usher at Imp Show '29;
Prom Com. '29*"The noblest mind the best contentment has."*

"Bill"

Ambition: To learn the whys and
wherefores of things at Harvard.**Dester E. Bowers 11 Denton Street, Allston**

Track '29, '30; Lieut. Co. K.

"Look ere thou leap, see ere thou go."

"Det"

Ambition: To see the world



**Dorothy D. Bradford****130 Clenville Avenue, Allston**

Dram. Club '30; Skating '30; Traffic '30

"The girl with disposition."

"Doddy" Ambition: To get "A" in conduct.

Kathleen Alice Brady**52 Lanark Road, Brighton**Dram. Club '30; Imp Staff '30; Glee Club '30;
Prompter at Imp Show '30*"If I chance to talk a little, forgive me."*

"Kay" Ambition: To eat and be merry.

Mildred V. Brennan**20 Lemington Road, Brighton**Year Book Com. '30; Dram. Club '30; Imp Show
Usher '30; Drill Leader '30.*"Hold hard your breath, and bend every
spirit to its full height."*"Billy" Ambition: To have a cool head
and a steady hand.**Beatrice Brooks****223 Harvard Avenue, Allston**Tennis '27, '28; Traffic '29, '30;
Drill Leader '30.*"Hang sorrow! care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry."*

"Bea" Ambition: To attend every baseball game.

John P. Buckley**54 Hano Street, Allston**

Manager Football Team '30

*"Happy the man and happy he alone,
he who can call today his own."*

"Buck" Ambition: To be a theatre manager.

Helen Virginia Burke**17 Presentation Road, Brighton**

Tennis '29; Athletic Club '30.

*"We saw her charming, but we saw not half
the charms her modesty concealed."*

"Chick" Ambition: To travel and see the world.

Gertrude M. Callahan**87 Litchfield Street, Brighton**

Tennis '27, '28, '29; Bowling '28, '29, '30;
 Athletic '30; Skating '29; Year Book Com. '30;
 Ass't Editor Year Book.

*"I would do what I please, and doing what I please
 I would be content."*

"Gertie" Ambition: To own a roadster.

Helen Frances Callahan**28 Turner Street, Brighton**

Editorial Staff '30; Treasurer '28, '29; President
 Dram. Club '30; Imp Show '30.

*"The play's the thing wherein I'll catch
 the conscience of the king."*

"Maggie" Ambition: To be a Science Teacher.

Finbar J. Callanan**45 Madeline Street, Brighton**

Ist Lieut., Co. "B" '30; Soccer '29.

"To lead rather than be led."

"Cal" Ambition: To manage Finast Stores.

Madge C. Cannon**47 Montfern Avenue, Brighton**

"Better late than never."

"Madge" Ambition: To abolish detention.

Melvin Caplan**1778 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton**

Football '30; Swimming '27, '28, '29, '30;
 Boys' Council '28; Drill Captain '30;
 Imp Show '30; Class Marshal.

"All is well that ends well"

"Mel" Ambition: To be a "butter and egg man.",

Mary Louise Carney**32 Montcalm Avenue, Brighton**

Tennis '27, '28, '29, '30.

"The world is a comedy to those who think it."

"Marie" Ambition: To laugh and be merry.



**Frances Jewell Carr****35 Hobson Street, Brighton**

Tennis '27, '28, '29; Bowling '28, '29, '30;
 Traffic '30; Skating '29, '30; Swimming '29, '30;
 Drill Leader '30; Year Book Staff '30

*"A maid of even disposition."**"Rusty"*

Ambition: To travel.

Mary W. Carr**3 Westford Street, Allston**

Tennis '27 '28 '29; Bowling '28 '29;
 Athletic Club '30; Girls' Council '27;
 Editor-in-Chief of Year Book '30

*"Wisdom is better than rubies."**"Winters"* Ambition: To get through Simmons.**Florence V. Cavanagh****135 Parsons Street, Brighton**

Tennis '27, '28, '29; Swimming '27, '28;
 Athletic Club '30; Traffic '30;
 Drill Leader '30

*"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
 And ease of heart her every look conveyed."**"Florsie"*Ambition: A reserved seat
in Gertie's roadster.**Florence M. Cervin** **51 Allston Street, Allston***"Genteel in conduct, personage, and equipage."**"Flo"*Ambition: To make the best
of her opportunities.**Archalouise N. Chilian****200 North Harvard Street, Allston***"Her open eyes desire the truth,
 The wisdom of a thousand years in them."**"Lou"*

Ambition: To enter the movie land.

Henry William Clancey**30 Newburn Street, Jamaica Plain***"Every man is the architect of his own fortune."**"King"*

Ambition: To be an officer

Annette Cohen 301 Allston Street, Allston

*"Life is too short for any one of us
to take it too seriously."*

5 ducats offered Ambition: To be a columnist
for a good nickname. like C. C. McIntyre

Edward Leroy Copp 23 Perthshire Road

*"A heart to resolve,
and a hand to execute."*

"Roy" Ambition: Second Walter Hagen

Jane E. Corcoran 776 Beacon Street, Boston

Swimming '28, '29; Athletic Club '30

"Rest, rest, perturbed spirit."

"Jinny" Ambition: To be taken seriously.

Mary M. Corrigan

57 Presentation Road, Brighton

Commercial Club '30; Glee Club '27, '29.

*"That though on pleasure she was bent
She had a frugal mind."*

"Pat" Ambition: To follow Will Rogers
and see Paris.

Mildred Mary Costello

11 Fairbanks Street, Brighton

"Her smiles are free of charge."

"Millie" Ambition: To teach geography in
the primary grades.

Eileen J. Cotter 88 Oakland Street, Brighton

"Away, and mock the time."

"Ei" Ambition: Always to have friends.





Lydia Crowd 36 Seattle Street, Allston
Tennis '30

"A stranger, welcome in our midst."

"Lidy" Ambition: To be a nurse.

Alice G. Crowdis 17 Mansfield Street, Allston
Tennis '27, '28, '29.

"To read and drive the night away."

"Al" Ambition: To be an expert typist.

Elisabeth E. Cryor 67 Ashford Street, Allston

Bowling '27 '28; Hiking '27 '28 '29 '30;
Candy girl at Imp Show.

"As fair a flower as ever saw light."

"Betty" Ambition: To succeed in
all her undertakings.

Dorothy I. Cushing 32 Turner Street Brighton

"Silence that dreadful bell."

"Dot" Ambition: To be on time.

James A. Dalton

33 Rogers Park Avenue, Brighton

Football '27, '28, '29, '30; Hockey '29 Baseball '29, '30
Business Manager of Imp Paper; Captain Co. "B"
Business Manager of Imp Show '30; Year book
Committee.

"I drink no more than a sponge."

"Jim" Ambition: To do big things.

Frank Di Benedetto

57 Biglow Street, Brighton

Football '27, '29; Manager of Hockey Team '30;
Swimming '30; Glee Club '23, '29, '30
1st Lieutenant.

*"Write me down as one
who loves his fellow men"*

"Benie" Ambition: Chicago Civic Opera

Ruth Adlin Dickinson

42 Harriet Street, Brighton

Commercial Club '30

*"And pause awhile from learning to be wise."**"Ruthie"* Ambition: To be a famous pianist.**Sidney Elizabeth Dickson**

52 Mountfort Street, Boston

Imp Editorial Board

*"A modest little maid is she,
As shy and timid as can be."**"Sid"* Ambition: To be full of life.**Eugene C. Doherty**

Glee Club '28

*"Great men are not always wise."**"Gene"* Ambition: To emulate the achievements of John Gilbert.**Helen Ivory Dolan**

78 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton

Glee Club '28; Dramatic Club '30.

*"Softly speak and sweetly smile."**"Helen"* Ambition: To travel.**Phyllis I. Donigan**

221 Poplar Street, Roslindale

Drill Leader '30; Year Book Staff; Imp Show '30;
Prom. Committee '30.*"A sweet personality, plus rascality."**"Phil"* Ambition: To dance her way through life.**Catherine Teresa Donovan**

71 Athol Street, Allston

Glee Club '27, '28.

*"Methought I heard a voice cry 'Sleep no more'."**"Kay"* Ambition: Always to have comfort.

**Ruth Norris Doyle 12 Eulita Terrace, Brighton***"And French she spoke full fayre and fetesly."**"Ruthie"*

Ambition: To be an interpreter of French.

Irene F. Fahey 35 Etna Street, Brighton

Glee Club '27 '28; Commercial Club '30.

*"I am sure care's an enemy to life."**"Ira"*

Ambition: To be a secretary.

Adele Falk 137 Chiswick Road, Brighton

Year Book Committee '30; Commercial Club '30.

*"Cupid's dart caused many a heart to flutter as she passed."**"Hi-Yo"* Ambition: To sail the sea of matrimony and be first mate**Mary M. Fallon 70 Raymond Street, Allston**

Drill Leader '30.

*"I am one of those who may take the cuckoo for their crest, and for their motto "Nothing."**"Pat"*

Ambition: To get a roadster for graduation.

Ruth Farquharson**85 Wallingford Road, Brighton**

Tennis '28; Skating '30; Traffic '29, '30; Athletic Club '30.

*"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."**"Ruthie"*

Ambition: To be a success.

Bernard William Farrell**68 Hitchborn Street, Brighton**

Glee Club '29; Head Usher at Imp Show; Ist Lieutenant Co "E".

*"One who loves his fellow men."**"Beans"*

Ambition: To be chief usher at the "Met"

Mary Louise Farrell
44 Donnybrook Road, Brighton

*"The waters that are stillest
 are also the deepest."*

"Lou" Ambition: To enter the movies.

Dorothy Helen Fay 58 Fenwood Road, Brighton
 Girls' Council '27; Glee Club '29, '30; Swimming '30

"Dot" Ambition: To be a nurse

Charles M. Featherstone, Jr.
40 Union Street, Brighton

Football '27, '28, '29, '30; Track '27; Hockey '28, '29
 '30; Imp Show '30; Golf '30; Imp Staff '30; Base-
 ball '29; Prom Committee '30; Year Book Com-
 mittee '30; Ist Lieutenant Co. "A" '30.

"Ay, every inch a king."

"Chick" Ambition: To be a teacher coach.

Gladys Feldman
1758 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston

Glee Club '30.

"There buds the promise of celestial worth."

"Glad" Ambition: To make the "A" honor roll.

Olga Ferrara 51 Anderson Street, Boston

Year Book Committee '30.

*"What she wills to do or say,
 Seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best."*

"Rah Rah" Ambition: To reduce.

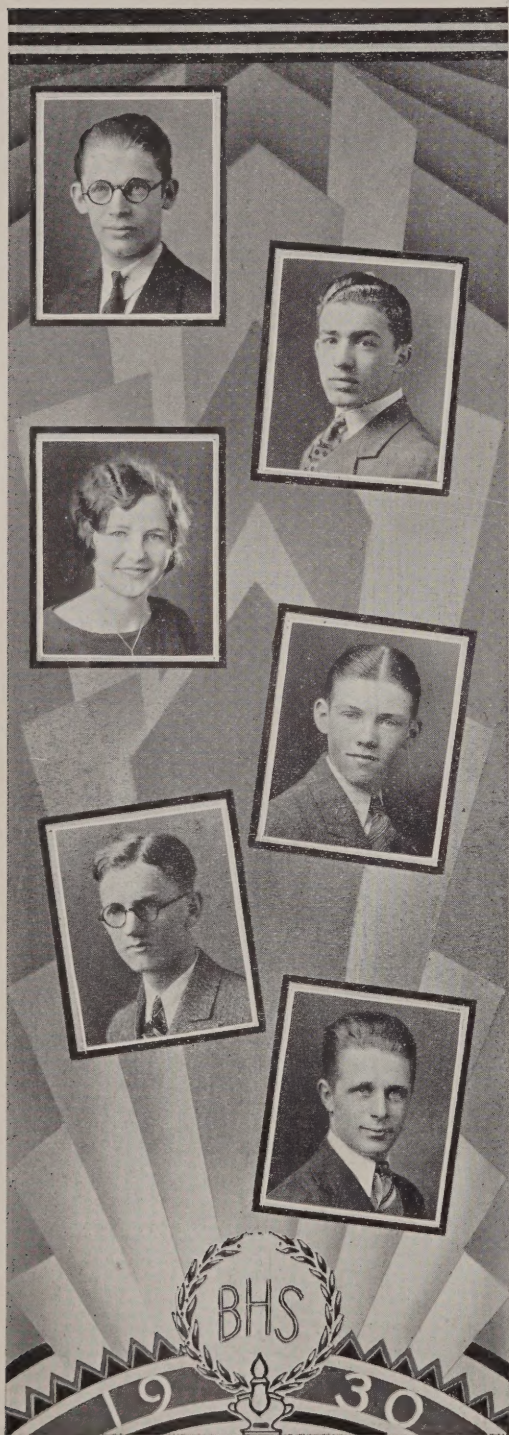
Gladys Jane Ferron
1915 Beacon Street, Brighton

Commercial Club '30.

*"But to see her was to love her,
 love but her, and her alone."*

"Jennie" Ambition: To read and read.



**Harold Maurice Finch****25 Commonwealth Terrace, Brighton**

Council '29.

"The stately resonance of classic verse."

"Spenade"

Ambition: To enter Tech.

Joseph Fiorentino**103 Cottage Street, East Boston**

Track '27, '28, '29, '30; Football '29, '30;

Traffic '29 '30.

"Every tub must stand upon its own bottom."

"Chesty"

Ambition: To have one girl friend.

Mary G. Flanagan**86 Nonantum Road, Brighton**

Commercial '30; Glee Club '30; Tennis '30;

Swimming '30; Skating '30.

"Her young beauty was sufficient excuse."

"Fongee"

Ambition: To surprise Hollywood

John J. Flattery**49 Brackett Street, Brighton**

Track '28, '29, '30; Golf '30; Captain Co. "L"

"Through thick and thin—to win."

"Pee Wee"

Ambition: To be a professional golfer.

William Paul Fleming**68 Charles Street, Dorchester.***"Books that you may carry to the fire, and hold readily in your hand, are the most useful after all."*

"Doc"

Ambition: To be an air pilot.

Hugo Edwin Franz**3466 Washington Street, Jamaica Plain**

Traffic '28, '29 '30.

*"But, when I tell him he hates flatterers
He says he does, being then most flattered."*

"Boy Mechanic"

Ambition: To be short.

Morris Freedman 67 Joy Street, Boston

Swimming '30; Traffic '29, '30; Band '28, '29.

*"I shall be like a tree, I shall die at the top."***"Moriz"** Ambition: To find a straight banana**Morris Freeman 164 Howard Avenue, Roxbury**

Traffic '27, '28, '29, '30; Ist Lieutenant '29, '30

*"Brevity is the soul of wit."***"Moe"** Ambition: To have a shave.**Philip Freeman 164 Howard Avenue, Roxbury**

Traffic '27, '28, '29, '30; Ist Lieutenant '30.

*"Accuse not nature, she hath done her part;
Do thou but thine."***"Fill-up"** Ambition: To duplicate
his twin brother.**M. Rosalie Gallishaw****10 Cufflin Street, Brighton**Tennis '27, '28, '29; Bowling '27, '28, '29; Swimming
'28, '29; Hiking '28; Drill Leader '30; Traffic Head
'30; Imp Staff '30; Year Book Committee '30.*"She's pretty to walk with, Witty to talk with, And
pleasant, too, to think on."***"Gal"** Ambition: To grow tall.**Carmen Madeline Gallo 3 Austin St., Boston**

Imp Staff '29, '30.

*"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed."***"Kitty"** Ambition: To be a clever and
well paid office clerk.**Marion Elizabeth Gamble****33 Adamson Street, Allston**Vice-President Senior Class; President of Girls'
Council '30; Prom Committee '30; Drill Leader
'30; Imp Show '30; Secretary of Imp Paper, '30.*"In short she looked, she blushed consent;
He grasped her hand, to church they went."***"Les"** Ambition: To be the first bride of
the Senior Class.

**John Francis Gannon****38 Mt. Vernon Street, Brighton**

Track '28, '29; 2nd Lieutenant Co. "B" '28; Vice-President Boys' Council '30; Glee Club '29

*"Care's an enemy to life."***"Johnny"**

Ambition: To succeed Rockefeller.

Helen H. Geiger 37 Arden Street, Allston

Year Book Committee '30.

*"Affection warm as faith sincere
And soft humanity are here."***"Lelly"**

Ambition: To be the best typist that Brighton taught.

Beatrice Gellar 143 Sutherland Road, Brighton

Imp Staff '29, '30; Dramatic Club '29; Year Book Committee '30.

*"I'll sit at my ease, and do as I please."***"BeBe"**

Ambition: To finish what she begins.

Eleanor Josephine Glen**375 Cambridge Street, Allston**

Tennis '28, '29; Swimming '28, '29;

*"Life is real, life is earnest."***"El"**

Ambition: A successful business woman.

Edward B. Glickman**8 Holton Street, Brighton**

Lieutenant Co. "L" '30; Dramatic Club '29.

*"They never fail who die in a great cause."***"Donny Boy"**

Ambition: To worry Rudy Vallee.

Barnett Goldman 27 Clarkwood St., Mattapan

Swimming '27, '28, '29, '30; Track '28; Band '28, '29, '30; Imp Show '30.

*"I have bought Golden opinions
from all sorts of people."***"B. G."**

Ambition: Plumber.

B. Andrew Govan 40 Imrie Road, Allston

Football '28, '29; Hockey '28, '29; Tennis '29, '30;
Glee Club '30; Secretary of Boys' Council '29;
Head Usher of Class Day and Graduation '29.

"All who joy would win must share it."

'Bennie" Ambition: Manager of a Theatre.

**Agnes Elizabeth Grange
9 Egremont Road, Brighton**

"A flaming meteor shone for hair."

"Red Grange" Ambition: To do something worthwhile.

Philip J. Greene 56 Burton Street, Brighton

Boys' Council '29; Ist Sergeant Co. "B".

"These are the times that try men's souls."

"Phil" Ambition: To succeed J. P. Morgan.

**George E. Groomes
487 Main Street, Charlestown**

Track '28, '29, '30; Band '27, '28, '29, '30.

*"Take a straw and throw it up into the air,
you may see by that which way the wind blows."*

"Master" Ambition: To startle the world.

**Lydia Elizabeth Guluzian
440 Western Avenue, Brighton**

Imp Staff '27; Commercial Club '30; Skating '30;
Swimming '30.

"Begone, Dull Care, thou and I shall never agree."

"Lyd" Ambition: Private secretary.

Mildred Haapaniemi 6 Athol Street, Allston

*"Methinks she looks innocent,
But looks are deceiving."*

"Millie" Ambition: Director of Child Welfare



**Anne Regina Halligan****11 Holton Street, Allston**

Year Book Committee '30; Dramatic Club '29;
Commercial Club '30; Athletic Club '30.

*"For my voice, I have lost it, with the halloing and
singing of anthems."*

"Ann" Ambition: Either to regain her voice or
be an aviatrix.

Mary M. Hanafin 83 Newcastle Road, Brighton

President Commercial Club '30; Girls' Council '30;
Drill Leader '30; Year Book Committee '30.

"A new wonder a woman never vexed."

"Mae" Ambition: To have everything
her heart desires.

Kathryn Regina Harrold**11a Islington Street, Allston**

"Pleasant she was, and loved a jest as well."

"Kay" Ambition: To work for the government.

Alan C. Heath 68 Allston Street, Allston

Ist Sergeant Co. "E"

"And kind as kings upon their coronation day."

"Al" Ambition: To travel.

Helene Minna Herson 16 Royce Road, Allston*"Be sweet, fair maid."*

"Pee Wee" Ambition: To get through college.

Mildred Lilyan Hill**264 Brighton Avenue, Allston**

"Sweet and shy as a nun is she."

"Millie" Ambition: To be successful.

Philip D. Hill **147 Foster Street, Brighton**
Football '29, '30; Assistant Business Manager Imp
Paper; Imp Show Committee '30; Lieutenant Co.
"B".

*"And if I laugh at any mortal thing,
'Tis that I may not weep."*

"Mike" Ambition: To do big business.

Irene Gertrude Hooper
45 Coolidge Road, Allston
Swimming '30.

"By her work ye shall all know her."

"Renee" Ambition: To go to Africa.

Genevieve M. Horneman
12 Harvard Terrace, Allston

Dramatic Club '29, '30;
Candy Girl at Imp Show '30.

*"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low—an
excellent thing in woman."*

"Gene" Ambition: Journalist.

Elizabeth Harriet Hutton
21 Greylock Road, Allston

"I shall be like a tree I shall die at the top."

"Betty" Ambition: To win many friends.

Mary A. Igoe **273 Corey Road, Allston**
Commercial '30.

"Be not lost so poorly in your thought."

"May" Ambition: To comfort the sick.

Miriam Jacobs
116 Washington Street, Brighton

Glee Club '30; Year Book Committee '30;
Drill Leader '30.

"Thine eyes 'neath their lashes."

"Mim" Ambition: Private secretary.



**Gretchen Alma Jaeger****70 Strathmore Road, Brighton**

Dramatic Club '29, '30; Marshal.

*"Art is more Godlike than science, :
Science discovers, art creates."***"Gay"**Ambition: To laugh, to love,
and to live.**Leslie Johnston 58 Ashford Street, Allston**Imp Show '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Captain
Co. "D" '30; Orchestra '28, '29; Year Book
Committee '30.*"Lord of himself, though not of lands
And having nothing, yet hath all."***"Johnnie"**

Ambition: Aeronautic Engineer.

Alphonse W. Jundzil**98 Litchfield Street, Allston**Football '28, '29, '30; Glee Club '30;
Swimming '27.*"How noiseless falls the foot of time."***"Al"**

Ambition: To get by.

John C. Keenan**1500 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton**Football '27, '28, '29, '30; Lieutenant Co. "C"; Glee
Club '30; Boys' Council '29 '30.*"Young fellows will be young fellows."***"Squire"**

Ambition: To go places and do things.

Winifred Lillian Keene**22 Everett Square, Allston***"A jolly and true, happy fellow."***"Winnie"**

Ambition: To succeed Paderewski.

Hazel Keith**166 North Beacon, Brighton***"Virtue is her own reward."***"Keithy"**

Ambition: Superintendent of hospital.

Jeremiah J. Kelleher**111 Bennett Street, Brighton**

Usher at Imp Show '30; Glee Club '29, '30; Dramatic Club '30; Orchestra '29; Year Book Committee '30.

"The cheerful man's a king."

"Shrimp" Ambition: Director of Kelleher's Olympic Serenaders.

Alice E. Kelley 91 Glencoe Street, Brighton

Commercial Club '30; Traffic '30; Imp Staff '29; Tennis '28, '29; Bowling '27, '28.

*"Come let us go while we are in our prime,
And take the harmless folly of the time."*

"Speed" Ambition: Always to be merry.

Edward N. Kelly 28 Burton Street, Brighton

Prom Committee '30; Tennis '30; Swimming '28; Captain Co. "K" '30; Year Book Committee '30.

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
and confident to-morrows."*

"Eddie" Ambition: Boston College.

James Edward Kline**27 Auburn Street, Boston**

*"A youth to whom was given so much of earth,
so much of heaven."*

"Jimmie" Ambition: Dentist.

Ida M. Korklenewski**48 Market Street, Brighton**

"Is she not a modest young lady?"

"I" Ambition: A stenographer.

Morris Kroot**14 Aldie Street, Allston**

Lieutenant Co. "L" '30.

*"Had I a heart for falsehood framed
I ne'er could injure you."*

"Maurrice" Ambition: Civil Engineer.





Margaret Adelaide Larrabee
21 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Brighton

"A woman that makes no noise."

"Peg" Ambition: To pass in "math".

Lena Lebow 15 Florence Avenue, Brighton
Tennis '27, '28, '29.

*"A little woman, though a very little thing,
"Is sweeter far than sugar, and flowers that
bloom in spring."*

"Peanuts" Ambition: To have her A. B. C.
arrive on time.

Anna B. Lewis 37 Long Avenue, Allston
Dramatic Club '29; Swimming '30.

"Her talents are of the more silent class."

"Ann" Ambition: To collect jewelry.

Josephine D. Libracki
80 Antwerp Street, Brighton

*"You eat and laugh so much,
You must be a jolly fellow."*

"Joe" Ambition: A ball-room dancer.

Mary Alice Linardy
61 Fairbanks Street, Brighton

"The woman who deliberates is lost."

"Mae" Ambition: A lady of leisure.

Mitchell Abraham Mabardy
85 Franklin Street, Allston

Band '28, '29; Football '29, '30; Track '29, '30;
Swimming '30; Boys' Council '30; Traffic '30;
2nd Lieutenant '30.

*"Man is his own star, and that soul that can
Be honest is the only perfect man."*

"Tarzan" Ambition: A second Lord Greystoke.

**Samuel Allen MacDonald****13 Ashford Street, Allston**

Major in drill prize Co. "A" '29; Imp Show '30;
Executive Committee '30; Football '28; Track '27;
Swimming '30; Glee Club '30.

"Whistle and she'll come to you."

"Salesman Sam"

Ambition: A Wall Street broker.

Warren Raymond MacKenzie**157 Western Avenue, Brighton**

Drill Captain '29, '30; Traffic '27, '28, '29, '30;
Imp Staff; Executive Committee '30; Band '27, '28;
Prom Committee '30.

"Knowledge is power."

"Maczie"

Ambition: To be Captain
of M. S. P. C. A.

Ruth MacPhee **19 Holman Street, Allston**

Year Book Com. '30.

*"If virtue can give happiness, I need not wish it you,
for it is yours already."*

"Rudy"

Ambition: To be an expert bowler.

Anna Kyren Maguire**102 Dustin Street, Brighton**

Athletic Club '30; Glee Club '30 Tennis '27, '28, '29;
Commercial Club '30; Imp Show '30; Prom Com-
mittee '30.

*"She was made for happy thoughts,
For playful wit and laughter."*

"Ann"

Ambition: A successful book agent.

Gabrielle Louise Malone**37 Atkins Street, Brighton**

Glee Club '29, '30; Tennis '27, '28, '29;
Athletic Club '30.

"A fine little fellow, honest, intelligent, and kind."

"Gay"

Ambition: To build a home on the
Sahara Desert for all
Senators who voted dry.

Mary Elizabeth Maloney**32 Litchfield Street, Allston**

*"Many years of deserved happiness are, I trust,
before you."*

"Bebe"

Ambition: Always to have
many friends.

**Fred George Maloof****116 Hudson Street, South End**

Band '27, '28, '29, '30; Track '29, '30.

* *"O, I could play the woman with mine eyes,
And braggart with my tongue."*

"Baby Face" Ambition: To buy the Music Box.

Josephine Martinello**50 Waverly Street, Brighton**

*"A gentle maid, of rural breeding,
By nature first, and then by reading."*

"Joe" Ambition: To lead an orchestra.

Bertram Robert Martinson**216 Faneuil Street, Brighton**

Track '28, '29, '30; Football '29, '30; Band '28, '29, '30;
Orchestra '28, '29; Glee Club '29; Swimming '28, '29;
Captain of Band '30.

*"Thou hast no sorrow in thy song,
No winter in thy year."*

"Bert" Ambition: A moving picture producer.

Daniel P. McCarthy, Jr.**123 Faneuil Street, Brighton**

Track '27, '28, '29; Hockey '29, '30; Baseball '29, '30;
Glee Club '29, '30; Drum Major '30; Golf '30;
Tennis '29, '30.

"He has a kind and gentle heart."

"Danny" Ambition: A Spanish teacher.

Peter Andrew McCauley**20 Arlington Place, Brighton**

Baseball '28, '29, '30; Hockey '28, '29, '30; Foot-
ball '28, '29, '30; Tennis '29, '30; Glee Club '28.

"Who can refute a sneer."

"Mexa" Ambition: A lawyer.

Leo M. McCormack**49 Lincoln Street, Brighton**

Football '29; Glee Club '28.

"The dignity of silence."

"Mack" Ambition: To succeed John McCormack

Gertrude McDonnell**55 Litchfield Street, Brighton***"In her alone 'twas natural to please."***"Gert"**Ambition: To be a second
Clara Bow.**William S. McElhenny****40 Elmira Street, Brighton**Football '27, '28, '29, '30; Hockey '29; Year
Book Committee '30; 1st Lieutenant Co. "A".*"Bust the trusts."* *capt***"Moon"**

Ambition: A "big gas and oil man."

Donald E. McGurk**8 Cleveland Avenue, Allston**

Track '29.

*"The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the
same time."***"Warren"**

Ambition: To travel.

Mary McKinnon**107 Etna Street, Brighton**Pres. Athletic Club '30; Year Book Committee '30;
Commercial Club '30; Tennis '27, '28, '29, '30.*"Her face would do more good in a sick room
than a bushel of powders, or a barrel of bitter
draughts."***"Mayray"**

Ambition: A nurse.

Justin McLaughlin**23 Mansfield Street, Allston**Hockey '29, '30; Baseball '27, '28, '29, '30; 1st
Sergeant Co. "L."*"An honest man, close-buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."***"Jud"**

Ambition: To receive an A. B.

Mary McShane**224 Lake Street, Brighton**

Commercial Club '30.

*"What she wills to do:—
Seems wisest, virtuousest, and best"***"May"**

Ambition: A nurse.





Elizabeth Josephine Mead
31 Oakland Street, Brighton
Commercial Club '30.

*"The girl to do her duty:—
And where to find her equal 'twould be very hard to
tell."*

"Libby" Ambition: A lawyer.

Daniel J. Mintillian
7 Mt. Vernon Street, Brighton
Glee Club '30; Swimming '28, '29; Sergeant Co.
"K" '30.

"Wisdom is better than riches."

"Dan" Ambition: To see the world.

Eleanor A. Mitchell
505 Washington Street, Brighton
Skating '30.

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

"El" Ambition: To stop excess talking.

Louis Mitchell 235 Harvard Avenue, Allston
Top Sergeant Co. "D" '30.

"Whom not even critics criticize."

"Mike" Ambition: To command, not to be ordered.

Mary Grace Moore
56 Haskell Street, Allston
Commercial Club '30; Swimming '29, '30.

"A young lady of some pretensions to gentility."

"Grace" Ambition: To be always a lady.

Ruth M. Moskowitz
37 Long Avenue, Allston
Swimming '30.

*"A kind, true heart, a spirit high,
That could not fear, and would not bow."*

"Senor" Ambition: To become a famous singer.

William Stanley Muchowski**51 Waverly Street, Brighton**

Track '27, '28; Sergeant Co. "C."

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

"Bill"

Ambition: To be a success.

James Henry Mulligan**75 Union Street, Brighton**

Glee Club '30.

"Ambition should be made of sterner stuff."

"Bucky"

Ambition: Executive on a soft job.

Jayne Ormsbee Multer**36 Claflin Road, Brighton**Year Book Committee '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30;
Prom Committee '30; Imp Show Committee '30.*"Eyes with the same blue witchery as those of Psyche."*

"Jaye"

Ambition: To enjoy life.

Emma A. Murphy**26 Donnybrook Road, Brighton**Orchestra '27, '28, '30; Tennis '28, '29; Athletic
Club '30; Traffic '30.*"Determined, she is sure to succeed."*

"Em"

Ambition: To enter T. C.

Gertrude Virginia Murphy**9 Saybrook Street, Brighton**

Swimming '29, '30.

"A little, tiny, pretty, charming darling, she."

"Gert"

Ambition: Always to be a flapper.

Viola A. Mutch 31 Faneuil Street, Brighton*"Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing,
Onward through life she goes."*

"Vi"

Ambition: Stenographer of Henry Ford.



**John Joseph O'Brien****6 Parkland Street, Brighton**

Lieutenant Co. "B."

*"Man wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little long."***"Red"** Ambition: Certified Public Accountant**Mary L. O'Connell****85 Foster Street, Brighton**

Tennis '28; Skating '30; Bowling '30; Traffic '29, '30; Usher at Imp Show '30; Prom Committee '30.

*"Her ambition knows no limit."***"Okie"** Ambition: To go places, do things, and meet people.**Philip A. O'Farrell****70 Hichborn Street, Brighton**

Football '28, '29, '30; Hockey '29, '30; Glee Club '30; Imp Show Committee '30; Prom Committee '30; Year Book Committee '30; Class President '30; Captain of Co. "A" '30.

*"Modesty, the noblest gift of heaven."***"Count"** Ambition: A big business man.**Philip T. B. O'Kane****66 Fisher Avenue, Brighton**

Imp Staff '30; Drill '30.

*"Good nature covers a multitude of naught."***"Phil"** Ambition: To croon like Rudy Vallee.**Margaret Elizabeth O'Leary****1 Cambridge Terrace, Allston**

Commercial Club '30; Prom Committee '30; Year Book Committee '30.

*"Her air is so modest, her aspect so meek,
So simple yet sweet are her charms."***"Marge"** Ambition: Artist.**Helen Lillian Operach****12 Elmira Street, Brighton***"She is none of our dainty dames, who love to
appear in a variety of suits."***"Lil"** Ambition: To marry a sugar daddy.

Martin T. O'Toole**29 Bostonia Avenue, Brighton**

Baseball '29, '30; Hockey '29, '30; Track '30.

*"Let us eat, drink, and be merry."***"Marty"** Ambition: To be with the "Bucks."**Alberta J. Otto 233 Faneuil Street, Brighton**

Year Book Committee '30.

*"She is kind hearted and serviceable in all the relations of life."***"Bert"** Ambition: To go to Germany.**Elizabeth G. Parham****64 Surrey Street, Brighton**

Commercial Club '30; Glee Club '30; Swimming '30.

*"She generally designs well, has a free tongue, and a bold invention."***"Betty"** Ambition: Nurse.**Congetta Margaret Pesaturo****46 Vineland Street, Brighton**

Hiking '30.

*"I know you are full of good nature."***"Connie"** Ambition: A valuable stenographer.**George Victor Petrowski****80 Lincoln Street, Brighton**

Imp Staff '30; Year Book Committee '30; Prom Committee '30.

*"No profit grows where is no pleasure ta'en;
In brief, sir, study what you most affect."***"Cliff"** Ambition: To come out of it.**John A. Picone****2 Academy Hill Road, Brighton***"Not a vain or shallow thought."***"Harry"** Ambition: To quote Scripture.

**Mary R. Platt 134 Foster Street, Brighton**

Drill Leader '30; Traffic '30.

*"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."***"Becky"** Ambition: To get "A" in history**Ethel F. Poirier 459 Cambridge Street, Allston**

Bowling '28, '29.

*"A cloud of light hair stands round her ears."***"Ettie"** Ambition: Secretary.**Theron A. Polychronides****198 Allston Street, Allston**

Dramatic Club '29, '30; Glee Club '30; Imp Show '30; Year Book Staff '30; Football '28, '29, '30; Baseball '29, '30; Track '29, '30; Sergeant Co. "A" '30.

*"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."***"Polly"** Ambition: To be a retired millionaire at forty.**Mary C. Ponti 256 Corey Road, Allston**

Swimming '28.

*"Give your tongue more holidays than your hands or eyes."***"May"** Ambition: To die laughing**Mary V. Pulsifer****64 Kendrick Street, Brighton**

Commercial Club '30

*"She is as good as she is fair."***"May"** Ambition: To be John D's future stenographer.**Maxwell Rader 21 Normandy Street, Roxbury**

Swimming '30; Band '29, '30.

*"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice; Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment."***"Windy"** Ambition: To know it all.

Katherine E. Rae**1637 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton***"Red hair and good temper."***"Betty"** Ambition: To love and to be loved.**Helen I. Rafferty****25 Parkland Street, Brighton**Traffic '29; '30; Skating '30; Drill Leader '30;
Year Book Staff '30.*She's gay and she's happy,
And she always looks snappy."***"Babe"** Ambition: An aviatrix.**Leonard K. Reichert****125 Lanark Road, Brighton**Track '27, '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Imp Show
'30; Year Book Committee '30; Hockey '30;
Captain Co. "E" '30.*"Brain him with his lady's fan."***"Lennie"** Ambition: To learn how to pay attention.**Gertrude E. Reisman****28 Glenville Avenue, Allston***"How her fingers went when they moved by note
through measures fine."***"Gert"** Ambition: To be "Queen of Jazz."**Ernest William Rivers****36 Hobart Street, Brighton**

Glee Club '30.

*"He never bats an eye."***"Weary"** Ambition: To see the world.**Mabelle Avalena Rivers****279 Western Avenue, Allston***"She sows courtesy,
Reaps friendship."***"Bill"** Ambition: A French teacher.

**Wanda V. Rokas 5 Weitz Street, Brighton**

Glee Club '27, '28, '29; Prom Committee '30.

*"If ladies be but young and fair,
They have the gift to know it."*

"Teddy" Ambition: To succeed in one thing.

Miriam Margaret Roma

7 Priscilla Road, Brighton

Glee Club '30; Commercial Club '30; Year Book Committee '30; Imp Show Committee '30; Athletic Club '30.

*"Dark is her hair, her hand is white,
Her voice is exquisitely tender."*

"Mim" Ambition: To tap dance

Helen R. Roos 54 Burton Street, Brighton

Tennis '28, '29, Swimming '27, '28, '29; Bowling '27, '28; Skating '30; Commercial Club '30.

"Calmly do I go my way."

"Fritzie" Ambition: To skip "20" minute periods and not get caught.

Sara Rosen 87 Claymoss Road, Allston

Imp Staff '30.

*"And still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry
All she knew."*

"Neenie" Ambition: A teacher.

Jennie Rosenfield

92 Gordon Street, Allston

Commercial Club '30.

"Duty, friendship, honor, all are thine."

"Jennie" Ambition: To be a "bankeress."

Mary Margaret Ruane

38 Harriet Street, Brighton

Commercial Club '30; Glee Club '30; Executive Committee '30.

*"Is thy name Mary, maiden fair?
Such should, methinks, its music be."*

"Pat" Ambition: To be a famous pianist.

Elias George Sabbag**243 North Harvard Street, Allston**

Traffic '28, '29, '30; Manager of Swimming Team '30.

"Beware the fury of a patient man."

"Gabriel"

Ambition: A soda clerk.

John F. Salterio 121 Glenville Avenue, Allston

Swimming '29, '30; Track '29, '30.

"And panting Time toiled after him in vain."

"Salty"

Ambition: Harvard

John A. Severance**106 Arlington Street, Brighton**

Track '29, '30; Football '29, '30.

*"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time,
for that is the stuff life is made of."*

"Johnny"

Ambition: To be a millionaire.

Anna Theresa Shea**31 Foster Street, Brighton**

Glee Club '28, '29, '30.

*"She strives to say the finest things in the world,
and she says them."*

"Nancy" Ambition: To go places and do things.

Rosemary Alice Shea**18 Fairbanks Street, Brighton**

Imp Staff '30; Dramatic Club '29, '30; Candy girl at Imp Show '30.

*"Have you not heard it said full oft,
A woman's nay doth stand for nought."*

"Roro"

Ambition: A social worker.

Muriel Miriam Sherman**186 Warren Street, Allston**

Glee Club '29.

*"She loves her duty, loves her friends,
Loves truth and merit to defend."*

"Merry" Ambition: To be able to take dictation.



**Esther Frances Slack****13 Reedsdale Street, Allston**

Imp Staff '30; Imp Show '30; Year Book Committee '30.

*"I could not in a palace find a truer heart than thine."***"Bunny"** Ambition: To take a good picture.**David Slotnick 24 Floyd Street, Dorchester**

Track '28, '29; Baseball '28; Football '28, '29; Traffic '29, '30; Boys' Council '29.

*"Lord of himself, though not of lands;
And having nothing, yet hath all."***"Datch"** Ambition: Traveling salesman.**Margaret Florence Smith****9 Islington Street, Brighton**

Commercial Club '30.

*"A blooming lady—a conspicuous flower,
Admired for her beauty, for her sweetness."***"Peggy"** Ambition: A secretary.**Samuel Sooper 180 Quincy Street, Roxbury**

Band '28, '29, '30; Traffic '27, '28, '29, '30.

*"Errors like straws upon the surface flow;
He who would search for pearls must dive below."***"Soups"** Ambition: To get married.**Margaret Soricelli****168 North Harvard Street, Allston***"Patience waits the destined day,
Strength can clear the cumber'd way."***"Peggy"** Ambition: To get to work on time.**Grace Reita Spinoza****25 Gerard Road, Brighton***"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."***"Gracey"** Ambition: To enter a business school.

Samuel Stone 7 Fenboro Street, Roxbury

Track '29; Traffic '28, '29.

*"Live to be the show and gaze o' the time."***"Gimmie Six"** Ambition: To be punctual.**Howard Storm 15 Gardner Street, Allston**

Baseball Manager '29, '30; Glee Club '30; Lieutenant Co. "A" '30.

*To lead rather than to be led."***"Harry"** Ambition: To enter Harvard.**Sally A. Sullivan 16 Harriet Street, Brighton**

Drill Leader '30; Secretary Girls' Council '30; Year Book Committee '30.

*"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial coaxing way she had."***"Sal"** Ambition: A private Stenographer**Elizabeth H. Sweeney****1 Woodstock Avenue, Allston**

Commercial Club '30.

*" Her beautiful sweet eyes
Looked out full lovingly on all the world."***"Bunny"** Ambition: To discard her eye glasses.**Gladys R. Sylvester****157 Foster Street, Brighton**

Athletic Club '30.

*" Her air is so modest, her aspect so meek,
So simple yet sweet are her charms."***"Gladys"** Ambition: The snappiest dressed in Brighton.**Marion Frances Sylvester****157 Foster Street, Brighton**

Prom Committee '30; Vice-Pres. Commercial Club '30.

*" Her eyes are full of liquid light;
I never saw a waist so slender."***"Mall"** Ambition: An interior decorator.

**Mary Elinor Tangney****9 Cleveland Street, Allston**

Imp Staff '30.

*"Life is real; life is earnest."***"May"** Ambition: To found a home for orphan bacteria.**Marie R. Thornton****5 Sparhawk Street, Brighton**

Editor in-Chief of Imp '30; Traffic '30; Hostess at Imp Show '30.

*"Often seen but never heard."***"Simp-Face"** Ambition: To dance for ever.**Karl Harry Torey****554 Washington Street, Brighton**

Year Book Committee '30; Traffic '30; Prom Committee '30.

*"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."***"Sir Roderick"** Ambition: To fly high.**Dorothy M. Trimble****97 Mountfort Street, Boston**

Girls' Council '30; Year Book Committee '30; Candy Girl at Imp Show '30.

*"Still water runs deep."***"Dot"** Ambition: To be an old maid.**G. Philip Trumbour****22 Burton Street, Brighton**

Football '28, '29, '30; Hockey '29, '30; Golf '30; Imp Show '30; Imp Staff '30; Prom Committee '30.

*"Better late than never."***"Phil"** Ambition: To sleep twenty-four hours a day.**Nora J. Twomey****43 Shannon Street, Brighton**

Secretary of Senior Class '30; Commercial Club Club '30.

*"And who gave thee that blustering way?"***"Nonnie"** Ambition: A lawyer.

Agnes Virginia Walker

133 Nonantum Street, Brighton

Skating '30; Bowling '28, '29; Tennis '28, '29, '30;
Swimming '27, '28, '29, '30.

"Ah, why should life all labor be?"

"Gin" Ambition: To get to graduation on time.

Constantine Vardack

149 Chiswick Road, Brighton

Football '29, '30; Track '28; Imp Show '30;
Dramatic Club '30; Lieutenant Co. "K"; Hockey
'29; Glee Club '30; Baseball '28, '29, '30.

*"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom
with mirth?"*

"Cos" Ambition: To spend my millions at my
leisure.

Helen F. C. Walsh

144 Lincoln Street, Brighton

Glee Club '27, '28, '29, '30.

*"Her voice was steady, low, and deep,
Like distant waves when breezes sleep."*

"Speed" Ambition: To be a second Fanny Brice

Barbara A. Walker

63 Woodstock Avenue, Brighton

*"She was made for happy thoughts,
For playful wit and laughter."*

"Babs" Ambition: To spend the summer
travelling in Europe.

Bessie Estelle Watson

439 Western Avenue, Brighton

"She is the very pineapple of politeness."

"Betty" Ambition: To be a bookkeeper.

Gertrude E. Weiss

57 Bennett Street, Brighton

Tennis '29, '30; Athletic Club '30.

*"Nor Fame I slight, nor for her favors call,
She comes unlooked for if she comes at all."*

"Gertie" Ambition: To be wealthy and happy.



**Helen Sanderson White****29 Murdock Street, Brighton**

Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28, '29.

*"Then be not coy, but use your time,
And while you may go marry."*

"Huggins" Ambition: A domestic career.

James Joseph White**205 Bigelow Street, Brighton**

Golf '30.

*"Unless above himself he can
Erect himself, how poor a thing is man."*

"Jim" Ambition: To live and learn.

Mary A. Whitten 83 Dunbay Street, Brighton

Swimming '29.

"She is made up of feminine affections."

"Dixie" Ambition: To daub in paints.

Alice Virginia Wilkins**45 Newcastle Road, Brighton**

*"She lives at peace with all mankind,
In friendship she was true."*

"Al" Ambition: To have "It."

Marion Wilson 81 Brighton Avenue, Allston

Glee Club '30.

"What a thing friendship is."

"Sweetie" Ambition: To get to work on time

Julia Alice Witkus**35 Portsmouth Street, Brighton**

Glee Club '27, '28.

*"I could not in a palace find
A truer heart than she."*

"Judy" Ambition: To be a success in the
business world.

Madeline Sinclair Woodbury
 11 Myrick Street, Allston
 Glee Club '30.

"Better late than never, but better never late."

"Bev" Ambition: An aviatrix.

Lillian Gladys Ziman
 1607 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton
 Imp Staff '30; Year Book Committee '30; Imp
 Show '30.

A blush is beautiful, but often inconvenient."

"Lil, Lally" Ambition: To stop blushing.

Margaret Lillian Anderson
 10 Alcott Street, Allston

"Silence is golden."

"Andy" Ambition: To get up early.

Margaret E. Baker
 14 Blaine Avenue, Allston

*"Tho she looks so bewitchingly simple,
 Yet there's mischief in every dimple."*

"Peg" Ambition: To be considered grown-up.

Catherine V. Banks
 1387 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston

*"A smile for all, a welcome glad, a jovial coaxing
 way she had."*

"Kay" Ambition: To rival Pavalores.

Thomas J. Boyle
 8 Lawrence Place, Brighton

Football '28, '29; Track '27; Captain Co. "E" '29.

"Fain would I climb, but that I fear to fall."

"Tut" Ambition: To be an admiral in the Navy.

Samuel Dennis
 2644 Washington Street, Roxbury

Imp Representative '30; Traffic Squad '28, '29, '30.

*"Long is the way and hard, that out of hell leads
 up to light."*

"Denny" Ambition: To get the goods on Santa.



John Evans Gracy**79 Myrtle Street, Boston**

Traffic '28, '29, '30; Band '27, '28, '29.

*"Defer not 'till tomorrow to be wise,
Tomorrows' sun to thee may never rise."*

"Alice"

Ambition: To love.

Frances G. Keane**10 Montifern Avenue, Brighton***"A little less simplicity, and a little more
sincerity, mistress, if."*

"Frankie"

Ambition: To marry my sailor boy

Edward Lawrence Kilroy**67 Marcella Street, Roxbury**Traffic '27, '28, '29, '30; Imp Representative '28;
Band '28; 2nd Lieutenant '30; Year Book Com-
mittee; Boys' Council '29.

"Elk"

Ambition: To sprout wings.

Arthur Lennon Kendrick Street, Brighton*"A stranger, welcome in our midst."*

"Art"

Ambition: To behave.

Virginia E. Lind 40 Hooker Street, Allston

Swimming '29, '30; Skating '27, '28, '29, '30-

"What should a woman do but be merry."

"Lindy"

Ambition: To be a female "Lindy."

Edward Joseph Murphy**26 Russell Street, Charlestown**

Traffic '28, '29; Football '28, '30.

*"Beware of entrance to a quarrel; but, being in,
Bear't that the opposed may beware of thee."*

"Sailor Boy"

Ambition: To be a stevedore.

Donald F. Plouff**288 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton**Tennis '29, '30; Golf '30; Football '27; Imp
Representative '30.*"Ornament of a meek and quiet spirit."*

"Plouffie"

Ambition: To be a Civil Engineer.

Louis A. Saltzman**15 North Anderson Street, Boston**

2nd Lieutenant (Band); Band '29, '30.

"Look ere thou leap, see ere thou go."

"Bossie Louie"

Ambition: To be a politician.

Benjamin Steinberg**55 Ridgewood Street, Dorchester**

Band '28, '29, '30.

"Assume a virtue, if you have it not."

"Bennie Bla Bla" Ambition: To be a tailor's helper.

James Peter Syrios**426 Tremont Street, Boston**

Band '28, '29, '30.

*"I make assurance double sure,
And take a bond of fate."*

"Shamus" Ambition: To be a success.

Henry John Sulesky**69 Compton Street, South End***"Poor and content is rich, and rich enough."*

"Olga" Ambition: To be bashful.

William E. Taylor**8 Nonantum Street, Brighton***"Ay! Every inch a man."*

"Bill" Ambition: To be a baseball star.

Riskallah Teebagy**79 Hudson Street, Boston***"Wisdom is often nearer when we stoop than
when we soar."*

"Rizzy" Ambition: To sell the old high school.

Joseph Thomas **46 Hudson Street, Boston**

1st Lieutenant '29.

*"Don't put too fine a point to your wits for fear
it should get blinded."*

"Sockum" Ambition: To find Lost Lake.

James F. Wallace**3 Everett Square, Allston**Track '28, '29; Manager '29, '30; Swimming '28,
'29, '30; Glee Club '30.*"How at Heaven's gate he claps his wings."*"Squash" Ambition: To manage the Boston
Bruins.**Michael Zero** **44 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury**

Swimming '28, '29, '30.

*"He who wrestles with us strengthens our
nerves, and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist
is our friend."*

"2 below" Ambition: To swim like a gold fish.

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CLASS DAY

Class Oration

Class of 1930, this is one day, our day for fun, tinged perhaps with a trace of sadness. Sadness of partings that are to come, that must come, and cannot longer be delayed. Our ways into the world lie before us, and we must follow them wherever they may lead. But before we start on our long journey, pause with me awhile and consider how we should conduct ourselves on that journey.

The motto of the class of 1930 is "Palmarum qui meruit ferat." Let him who earns it bear the palm of victory.

Let us analyze this motto and determine more exactly its meaning and significance for us.

The encyclopedia tells us that Victory means more than mere triumph in war or athletic contest. It defines the end thus; the advantage or superiority in any contest, as for example over the passions, or advantage or superiority in any moral or spiritual contest. "Victory then can be over self as well as over other material possessions of this world. First then, let us look to ourselves; let our first victories begin at home. By so doing, we train and fit ourselves to be better able to win further and greater victories in life.

The palm was adopted in ancient times as an emblem of victory, it is said, because the tree is so elastic, that though pressed down to earth, it will rise again and recover its normal position. What a wonderful message that should be to all of us. Many among us will meet strenuous times ahead; we may be pressed down, we may be almost failures, but let us try to be like the palm, let us rise again and again if necessary and win back our way, to stand strong once more.

How shall we bear the palm of victory? Shall we fling it about in high glee at our own success, or shall we wear it with a becoming modesty?

It has been said that Fame has ruined many a good man. Who in modern times has won greater world fame than our own Colonel Lindbergh? But see with what modesty he has worn the palm. By so doing his fame has grown still further until today he is perhaps the most beloved figure in our national life.

Suppose instead, that after his memorable flight, he had toured the country in vaudeville, or exhibited himself to the curious throng. Would he hold today in your hearts the warm places he now occupies? By no means! He has worn his palm in a manner that we all may emulate.

But our motto says that we earn the right to wear the palm. Achievement in any field of endeavor can only come through continuous and persistent labor. Some great man once said that 90% of success was due to conscientious hard work.

Why does Clarence De Mar win so many marathons? You all know the answer. By continuously running and by always being in condition; by keeping eternally at it.

Finally, our motto is imperative in form. It commands. Let him who earns it bear the palm of victory. The palm once earned must be borne and borne properly. May I illustrate more fully my meaning.

Our great national game is baseball. Every youngster knows it and plays it, and the great outstanding figure in that game today is Babe Ruth. Who in the United States doesn't know his massive figure and his homely face? He has a palm to bear and it must be borne with great care if he would keep it green. He must conduct himself with care to merit the right to continue to wear it. He is the idol of thousands of boys and young men—yes and of girls too—but he must continually keep in condition, keep right with himself, or his palm will soon wither and drop in the dust.

So we must bear our palm with care after earning it, or the rewards of success will soon disappear and fade away.

What a wonderful motto this is for us to carry along with us in our journey through life. Let us every one, strive so to live that we may be masters of our souls, and merit to wear the palm of victory.

Class History of 1930

Three long centuries ago, a small colony of people landed on the shores of New England, knowing that many trials and tribulations would have to be endured before they achieved their ideals. Likewise, four years ago, a new class of students entered the Brighton High School, bewildered, expectant, hoping that they would succeed in the project they had undertaken. Their feelings were much the same as those of the adventurers who landed three centuries ago. To them everything was new, unexplored; and their worth was yet to be demonstrated. The first step the Pilgrims took was to establish a foundation for all their hopes and desires; so were the new students faced with building the foundation of the following years.

Three hundred years ago the Pilgrims found no established institutions, whereas the newcomers here could conform to the model set by the upper classmen, especially by the seniors, who inspired them with more awe and admiration than was often admitted. As with the Pilgrims, this first year was spent in trying to establish themselves in the still unfamiliar surroundings. The little Massachusetts colony that settled chose John Winthrop and John Cotton as their leaders; Mr. Tupper, our benevolent headmaster, was already chosen to guide our feet on the various courses. During this year many new paths were explored, paths of which we had only heard before; such as, Algebra (why, they learned that in college!) and the elements of book-keeping (a real business man's subject.) After politely asking some dignified senior to untangle a question which to us was very confusing, how often we wished he would remember that three years before, he, too, had entered as ignorant as we. We watched eagerly the activities of the Girls' Council, which Miss Poor had organized the previous year, and strove to honor our names by helping that organization, which was formed to better the school in its various functions. How proud we were that we belonged to the school whose regiment received the honor of having the best company in Boston under the leadership of Clarence Fiske! As usual, the Imp Show of this year was a crowning glory, yet we hoped that when our turn came we could show even more talent than it displayed. We discovered that new leaders had been added to the helpful ones already there, and that two former leaders had returned to guide our feet through the paths of History and English. Miss Marshall and Mr. McInerney came to lead our minds through the intricacies of English, and Miss Smith and Miss Donegan returned to teach us History and English. Let it also be known that we were as proud of our leaders as our ancestors were of theirs.

At the end of our first year we lost many fellow-workers, but gained many new ones in the second. We were further aided in our quest for knowledge by the advent of Miss Gildea and Miss McGillicuddy. At this point we lost Miss McCarthy and Miss Lynch, who had aided us in many of our endeavors. We deeply regretted the loss of our honored leader through the retirement of Mr. Tupper, and were interestedly curious about the new leader we were to meet the following year. In spite of our two years in the high school, and our superiority to the new class, we could not feel equal in prestige to the seniors. Nevertheless, our time was yet to come, and we plodded on with eager anticipation. So passed our years of discovery.

Proudly returning to school as Juniors in 1928, our curiosity was satisfactorily terminated when we became acquainted with our new headmaster, Mr. Rich, who immediately endeared himself to the student body in various ways. We quickly learned that his leadership and friendship were to be highly valued. This year there were more additions to our faculty: Miss O'Brien, Miss Maguire, Mr. Gibbons, and Mr. Tully.

At this time, we still admired the seniors and their accomplishments, but whither had our adoration and awe disappeared? We were upper classmen now, and felt that we should be revered by the younger students. Our greatest difficulties this year were experienced in trying, sometimes vainly, to tread the paths of chemistry and physics, but we were striving for a definite goal, and like steadfast Puritans kept our heads up and faced bravely the mysterious obstacles that opposed our advance.

How proudly we watched some of our boys in company A, which was under the leadership of Leslie Rickard, win the honors of the Hathaway and Regimental Drills! Not to be outdone by the weaker sex, the boys organized a council which was advised by Mr. Peterson. We all enjoyed the Imp Show, "The Whole Town's Talking", which made the usual success. The senior class of this year established a precedent in two new undertakings, a year book and a senior prom. At the end of our Junior year, our hearts were light with the anticipation of a delightful senior year before us.

With heads high and hearts joyous we returned to school in September 1929. We were seniors! Our anticipated goal had been reached, or at least, would be absolutely attained when we should have received our diplomas. Moreover, adding distinction to our graduation, all New England would be holding a grand celebration in memory of those Puritan forefathers who so built up our Boston that its glorious past is dear to the hearts of all New Englanders. While celebrating our own hard-won victory, we should be celebrating that of Boston's founders; therefore, we planned to have a beautiful pageant linking our graduation exercises with the three hundred year old conquest of New England.

At the time these were our plans for the future, and we were hanging on breathlessly until the time approached. Many new members were added to our faculty this year. Miss Bailey came to teach English and German; Miss Creedon, commercial subjects; Mrs. Clarke, domestic science, Miss Fairbairn, drawing; and Miss Gordon, English. Miss Scully joined us to travel only a short distance, for she left to explore the path of matrimony. Miss Connor has taken her place temporarily. Mr. Fuller was added to our faculty to accompany some in the ways of mathematics and science. The Portables also gained new instructors. Mr. Fickett has been teaching science; Mr. Galvin, mathematics; Mr. McKenzie, automobile mechanics; and Mr. Brown also is temporarily teaching automobile mechanics.

Shortly after entering school again, we regretted to hear that Brighton High's former drill leader, Clarence Fiske, was seriously ill. We gladly contributed to send him to Hot Springs to be cured. Now we hear that Clarence is walking again. We hope for his speedy and permanent recovery. Until our senior year, only a few members of the class had been recognized for special excellence in academic achievement, but as our final year took on more serious aspect, we realized that honors were by no means lacking in those departments, that, after all, are the primary purpose of the Brighton High School, and we are anticipating some very gratifying announcements in the near future. Next we proudly point to Philip O'Farrell, our class President, who has been faithful in all his undertakings, and to Marion Gamble, President of the Girls' Council who, we feel, is the best leader it has had. Our leading athletes are John Doyle of football fame, Satchebell of track prowess, and Theron Polychronides of baseball success.

Again Company A won the Hathaway and Regimental drills under the leadership of Philip O'Farrell. The afternoon dances given by the "Imp" were all successful. The biggest and best of our social activities was the annual Imp Show, "Honor Bright." Who could forget our sweet heroine, Anna Maguire, as the book agent who generously pretends to be a show-girl, or Leslie Johnston, the son of a wealthy family who strenuously object to his matrimonial plans? We offer our sincere gratitude and thanks to Mr. McInerney, who made our show such a success.

Emulating the example of the class of 1929, we held our prom at the Hotel Somerset. We all hope that future proms are as successful.

Now that the class of 1930 is leaving Brighton, we hope that other classes will realize the worth of the new school. Though Mr. Herbert T. Rich will no longer guide our feet on their various ways, his memory will ever abide. As we start the journey up the paths of our own choice, Brighton's influence shall ever guide and steady its Puritans on the road to happiness and success.

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1930

We, the Class of 1930, of the Brighton High School, of the City of Boston, of the County of Suffolk, of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and understanding, do proclaim the following to be our last will and testament, revoking all other wills made by us at any previous time:

To Mr. Rich, our honored and esteemed Headmaster, we bequeath our completed High School, in all the imposing grandeur of its imperial architecture. May his regime there be marked by ever increasing felicity and success. May all future senior classes of Brighton High School find the same inspiration we have found in Mr. Rich's wise counsel and helpful friendliness.

To our dear faculty we leave the shining new class rooms, with the hope that their scholarly atmosphere may implant an eager desire for knowledge in the heart of every in-coming student.

To the Juniors, trudging on in our noble footsteps, we do give and bequeath our good friend, Persistency, by whose aid their last year may be one of great achievements.

To the Juniors we leave also the lofty dignity and supreme happiness which we this day relinquish.

To the Sophomores we recommend that studious zeal which has made our undergraduate career so brilliant.

We likewise bestow upon the Sophomores the art of impressing favorably the susceptible Freshmen.

To the Freshman Class, full of vigor and vim, we leave our serenity and efficiency, together with our courtesy to teachers and our unwavering attention to our work.

To the whole student body we leave our admirable habits of neatness, of careful use of books and desks, and our abhorrence of chewing gum.

To our custodian, Mr. Norton, we bequeath a new heating apparatus. May the temperature please one and all.

To Mrs. Goulding, our dear Matron, we leave a luxurious rest room, well supplied with smelling salts.

To the "Imp" we leave our original ideas. May this, our entertaining magazine, ever be a pleasure and joy to read.

To the football and baseball teams we leave ample equipment. May their losses be few and their triumphs many.

To the hockey team we leave courage and determination.

To the track team we leave the speed of Achilles. May our perseverance be an exalted model to spur them on to success.

To the swimming team we leave great quantities of H₂O.

To the bowling team we bequeath many strikes and spares. May the results be exceptionally high scores.

To the tennis team we leave fair weather.

To the Girls' and Boys' Council we leave our appreciation. May they have the whole-hearted and sincere co-operation of the entire student body in all their enterprises.

We, the Class of 1930, do hereby declare and affirm the bequests herein contained to be our last will and testament, signed and sealed this twentieth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty, in Brighton, Massachusetts.

The Class of 1930

Drawn up by Marion E. Gamble

Foreword to Prophecy

Dear Year Book,

Didn't we all enjoy Class Day, and weren't we all surprised at the way the prophecy was given? The idea of the telephone conversation amused us, and our ears must have been burning all the time the two old gossips were trying to outdo each other in telling the whereabouts of their former classmates.

We certainly didn't realize what a wonderful set of bankers, lawyers, novelists, and professors we had among us. Before long the United States will need several presidents so that our more progressive classmates won't have to wait for each other's term of office to expire. We'll have to ask President O'Farrell what he can do about this.

Remember the old saying "Time will tell"? Well "Old Man Time" has been overworking since 1930 so let's give him a rest and let the two talkative young ladies again tell us the news of our former classmates.

Prophecy

Phyllis: Brighton 1-9-4-1. Hello Jane, this is Phyllis. Oh Jane, I simply had to call you. I'm just brimming with news!

Jane: So glad you did. I always did like to gossip. Go right ahead. Perhaps I can add to your store.

Phyllis: Well, first of all, I went into that attractive beauty parlor on Boylston Street and guess who I saw? Mary O'Connell. She owns the shop together with her partners Sally Sullivan and Ruth Farquharson. I was awfully surprised to see her, but that wasn't all! A girl walked up to me and it was no other than Mary Hannifan. She's the best hairdresser in the city Mary tells me. Viola Mutch and Mary Maloney are also in the shop, and the customers actually wait hours to have them fix their hair.

You must go in there, Jane, to see the models. They're charming. Remember Agnes Grange? She's the model for the Titian type, Helene Herson is the stunning blonde one, and Miriam Jacobs is the brunette. Just as I was going out the door, I bumped into Elizabeth Cryor, who was so good at selling hair tonic that I'll have enough for the next ten years.

Jane: Isn't this a small world after all? I haven't been to the shop, but I heard that Mary Flanagan was the interior decorator.

Have I told you I had a letter from Sidney Dickson? She's touring Europe just now. She says she went into a dress shop and was greeted by none other than Anna Lewis! Can you imagine it? Anna has Congetta Pesaturo as her dress designer, and Sid says the clothes are unique. She wasn't a bit surprised when Ruth Moskowitz and Muriel Sherman were introduced as two of the buyers.

Phyllis: I read about the Lewis shop in the paper Sunday, and guess who the models were? Gladys Sylvester, Anna Shea, Jayne Multer, Betty Rae, Frances Carr, and Madge Cannon. Frances Keane was showing model shoes. Remember them? And isn't this an interesting fact, Jane! Anna Lewis has such expensive gowns that she has to employ detectives, and her prize one is our old friend Katherine Harrold.

Jane: Sid said when she was getting off the boat, which incidentally was one of the Franco-American Steamships with Carmen Gallo as manager, her picture was snapped by a photographer who turned out to be none other than Grace Spinoza.

Phyllis: Oh, Jane! Did you see the picture at the Keith-Albee this week? You really must go. I almost toppled over when I saw Dorothy Bradford's name on the screen. She wrote the scenario. Alan Heath is the director and Daniel Mintillian the camera-man. They were in our room at school. William Bocchino is the leading man, and Anna Maguire the leading lady. Josephine Libracki is Anna's flapper sister, and does some intricate dance steps.

Jane: Yes, I read about that picture in the paper. Anna has Philip Trumbour as her pub-

licity manager, while Billie has Florence Benson; and they know how to catch the public fancy all right. Oh, and Phil, next week at the State, Rosalie Gallishaw is in a talking picture. Let's go!

Phyllis: Certainly! And we must go to the new musical comedy that's coming to the Colonial next week. You know John Gannon is head usher there. I met Mildred Haapaniemi and Lilian Operach yesterday. They're ladies of leisure by the way, and Mildred showed me a program she had. Ernest Rivers and Eleanor Mitchell have the leading parts; Helen Rafferty is the star chorus girl. Did you see the clever write-up her press agent Charles Featherstone, gave her? (I wonder if the Imp show gave him his vocation.)

Elizabeth Hutton does some song and dance numbers; Dorothy Trimble gave a marvelous dance on her toes. Mary Tangney, who's both a book and dramatic critic, says she's one of the coming toe dancers. Lillian Ziman impersonated Helen Kane to a "T" and stopped the performance. Anna Halligan, Benjamin Steinberger, and Louis Mitchell, caused tears of mirth to run down Mildred's cheek. They always were funny weren't they? Philip Hill enjoyed so well his position as Stage Manager for the "Imp Show" that he's at it again, and is a mighty important person in the theatrical world.

Jane: When I went down to the Boston Public Library Monday, I met Mary Pulsifer and Mary Carr, the librarians, who gave me all the news in the educational world. Mildred Brennan is president of Sargeant College: Adele Falk is president of William and Mary (she always did like that school); Alphonse Jundzil is Dean of Harvard. Three of the professors there are Donald McGurk, Professor of Chemistry, Harold Finch, Professor of Physics, and Warren Mackenzie, an authority in etymology. Do you remember Margaret O'Leary? She won the Nobel Prize. Mary Carr also says she just received several copies of "Answers to Theological Questions" by Alberta Otto. Only Alberta could write a book like that.

She gave me several more titles, too. Listen to them—"History of the Ages" by Natalie Abbot, "Etiquette" by Gladys Feldman, "United States History" by James Salterio, "McShane Fundamentals of Grammar" by Mary McShane, "Child Psychology" by Mary Ponti, and "My Brother" by Lydia Guluzian.

Phyllis: Well, you should see my library. I have a large collection, myself. I know you'll want to borrow some when I mention the titles. Here are some of them. "What the Well Dressed Man Will Wear" by Walter Adelof, "Enforcing Victorian Ideals" by Marion Wilson and Marion Woodbury, "Exercise and Reduce" by Gertrude Murphy, "Better Late than Never" by Dorothy Fay, "Emerald Isle" by Joseph Callahan, "Personality Plus" by Jerry Kelleher, "Be Prompt" by Leo McCormick, "Silence is Golden" by James Wallace and Philip Greene, and "The Value of Being Late" by Eugene Doherty.

Jane: Oh, did I tell you that Edward Kelly and Mary Linardy were famous poets? Our old classmate Katherine Bar bieri is a co-worker of G. Bernard Shaw. Can you imagine it? Elizabeth Mead has written a charming book of bed time stories which are given over the radio every night by Ida Korklenewski who's very much in demand. (We know how very noisy Ida was in school.) Do you know, Phil, that Marion Alexander is Assistant of the "*Transcript*", and that Rosemary Shea is the editor of the "Lonely Hearts Column"? Beatrice Brooks is the sports writer. (I wonder why Bea was always so interested in sports.) Donald Plouff is the editor of the "Day by Day Engagement Book." (There must be some reason for it.)

Phyllis: Jane, wasn't it wonderful that Philip O'Farrell was elected President, and Marion Gamble Vice President? Did you know that in his cabinet he has John Buckley, Secretary of War; Edward Glickman, Secretary of Commerce; James White, Secretary of the Interior; Carolyn Banks Secretary of Agriculture; James Boyle, Attorney General; and Beatrice Gellar, Secretary of Foreign Affairs? Nora Twomey evidently liked to work for Phil, for she's still his secretary. Speaking of official positions Catherine Banks is employed in the United States Treasury, Bert Martinson is leader of the U. S. Band, and Leslie Johnston is Speaker of the House.

Remember the time President O'Farrell went to England? He was greatly pleased to find one of his former schoolmates there to greet him, Theron Polychronides, the Captain of the Guards in the Royal Army. I'd like to see him, wouldn't you?

Jane: I went to the Opera with my mother and we heard Helen Walsh and Elizabeth Parham, two leading prima donnas. I hear that Margaret Baker is a member of the Chicago Opera Company. Mary Ruane is famous now. Critics say she is undoubtedly Paderewski's successor.

The most popular song of the year was composed by Gertrude Reisman. Don't you feel proud of your old classmates? Philip O'Kane and Louise Farrell are the artists who make the posters for all the famous musicians.

Phyllis: I went to dine and dance at James Dalton's place, "The Green Dragon" a while ago and guess whom I saw? Costa Vardack! His tap dancing has made Jimmie's place famous and his partners Barbara Walker and Mary Fallon have vivid personalities. Miriam Roma owns a night club a short distance away. Keen competition as a result is waged between the two.

Sitting across from me was Helen White. She's married you know, and she informed me that several others of our class were too. I can't remember them all, but I know she mentioned Emma Murphy, Ethel Poirier, Ruth Doyle, Mildred Hill, Margaret Larrabee, Mary Platt, Mabel Rivers, and oh yes, Helen Roos, Virginia Walker, Lydia Crowd, Lena Lebow, Eileen Hooper, Julia Witkus and Marguerite Pote.

Hello! Hello! No, I haven't been talking more than three minutes, Operator. Oh, really! Thank you. Hello Jane, can you imagine that? That was Florence Cavanagh; she cut us off, but when she recognized my voice she said the line was ours.

Jane: Do you ever read the sport section of the "*American*", Phyllis? I always do because I see so many names and pictures of our old classmates. I saw Justin McLaughlin's picture in there one day. He's pitcher for the Yankees; and Daniel McCarthy and Martin O'Toole are on the same team. The unbeaten football team had Maurice Kroot, Peter McCauley, and William Taylor in the group. Mary McKinnon, Grace Moore, and Elizabeth Allbright went over for the Olympic Games this year. They're star swimmers you know. Gertrude Callahan beat Helen Wills last week, and is now the tennis champion. Augusta Bergson was elected by sport lovers the best "all round athlete in America." (I knew Gus would make a success of anything she attempted.) Frank Di Benedetto, the hockey star received a flattering write up in an editorial by George Petrowsky, editor of the "*American*." Speaking of sports, John Flattery is the new cross country runner, Dester Bowers has amazed the world by his daring stunts with a parachute, while Leonard Reichert has shattered several speed records with his swift racing car. Gretchen Jaeger is the only girl jockey in America. Oh, listen! John Keenan has taken the sport world by storm, for he has remained the undefeated champion of "Tick-tack-too" for six months. Isn't that wonderful!

Phyllis: I can add some to that list too, my dear. I read that Morris Freedman is the champion heavyweight boxer of the world. He says his success is due to his capable manager Max Blackman. I was talking to Joseph Thomas, who is Chief of Police, no less, and he was telling me he went to visit Edwin Franz, a lubricating engineer, who is now at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. (Edwin underwent a slight operation. Nothing serious.) He was introduced to the head doctors William Fleming and Alice Kelley, and to the head nurse Marion Baldwin and her assistants Bessie Watson and Hazel Keith. Edwin says he has his prescriptions filled by his favorite druggist, John Picone. He hopes he won't need the aid of William McElhenny who's making his fortune as an undertaker.

At the hospital they also have Ruth McPhee and Alice Wilkins as dietitians. Archalouise Chilian is kept busy in her position as interpreter, and Helen Dolan is a frequent visitor here also as she is a dental hygienist. My dear, isn't this funny? I read an editorial in "*The Ladies' Home Journal*" written by Marie Thornton, Editor in Chief. In her article Marie mentioned several prominent fliers. Among them were Sarah Rosen, Gertrude Weiss, Marion Sylvester, Mary Carney, Gladys Ferron, Josephine Martinello, Winifred Keene and Ethel Aimo. I wonder if they are gaining height that way?

There was also a clever article by Howard Storm in that magazine entitled "The Student Prince." Arthur Lennon and Edward Copp wrote an interesting story called "Saving Time." In High School they started practicing what they are now preaching, didn't they?

Jane: Yes, they certainly did. While I was sitting in the street car not long ago, my eye strayed to the list of advertisements above the opposite seat, and there I saw a picture of Esther Slack and John Severance, illustrating Pepsodent Tooth Paste. (Remember their wonderful smile?) A little farther down, on another card Mildred Costello was shown demonstrating refrigerators; and then my eye was attracted to a sign which read, "The Brady Grocery Stores." Evidently Kathleen has not lost her love for "groceries." One of the most striking posters in the group was one on which Helen Callahan's smiling face appeared. Underneath it had "Agency for Cooks." (I would never have thought the "Imp Show" would have such an influence on Helen.) Oh, yes, Gene Horneman's Jewelry Shop was also advertised there. Gene always did have the loveliest ornaments. Alice Crowdis and Mary Whitten also had a most attractive announcement of their new landscape gardening methods. Lawrence Barron's Correspondence School was advertised, and Ruth Dickinson's name was given as one of the most illustrious graduates. She's a public speaker now. George Groomes, the famous magician had a weird poster, and Barnet Goldman's signature was shown on another card depicting his preference in cigarettes. He's a famous actor, you know.

Phyllis: Have you heard that Melvin Caplan, the "Big Butter and Egg Man" from the West, and James Kline, the Big Lead Dealer from Chicago have merged? (I can't imagine why.) Their main office is one of the finest in the country. Helen Burke is Mel's private secretary, Eleanor Glen is forelady, Jennie Rosenfield and Mary Igoe are two of his best bookkeepers. Eileen Cotter has charge of the files and her assistant is our old friend Wanda Rokas. Margaret Soricelli and Helen Geiger are the experts in shorthand and typewriting. Eileen showed me the files, and I was surprised to see Tony Battit's name. He owns a big fruit company; Elias Sabbag is president of a paint concern; Mitchell Mabardy, president of a trucking firm; Samuel Stone, brick manufacturer; and James Syrious, restaurant owner. I'll bet you can't guess who Mel's bankers are? William Muchowski, Karl Torey, and Catherine Donovan.

On one of the suits brought against the firm by Morris and Philip Freeman's Tailor Shop, Henry Sulisky appeared as judge; and when District Attorney Louis Saltzman and John O'Brien, Police Sergeant, came in with Dorothy Cushing, stock broker, and Andrew Govan, banker, the Freeman twins threw up the case and they all went to lunch. Wasn't that amusing?

Jane: Oh, Phil, now that you've obtained your license, you'll have to know where to take your wrecked car. Lawrence Kilroy has a big shop; and working for him are Edward Murphy, Fred Maloof, Max Rader, Samuel Sooper, and Michael Zero, mechanics. Next door David Slotnick has an accessory store. Did you know that Bernard Farrell is a big shipbuilder, and Edward Akerman is an ice manufacturer? It's a fact!

I had a wonderful time Tuesday. I went to an auction given by the Ladies' Aid Society, whose president is Margaret Smith, by the way. The auctioneer was James Mulligan, and our old pal Samuel McDonald was back at his job selling tickets. Margaret Anderson and Annette Cohen relieved Mulligan from time to time, and I must say they were good. You should see the load of things their eloquence compelled me to buy!

Here's some more news! Olga Ferrara and Gabrielle Malone have opened up a gymnasium. They always were athletic girls weren't they? Oh! Listen to this, Phil! Florence Cervin is manager of J. J. Newbury's, Mary Corrigan is selling Shakespearian books, and Irene Fahey is in the ink business. Elizabeth Sweeney is a Wellesley College guide.

Phyllis: I was playing golf last week and I met Henry Clancy. He's a caddy master, you know. He told me Joe Fiorentino and Riskallah Teebaggy were big automobile men, and that Samuel Dennis was an artist of no small merit; and oh yes, John Gracey is headwaiter at the Ritz. Doesn't it make you feel old to think of all this? Well, don't let me keep you any longer, my dear. I'll call you again and we'll have another little chat. I enjoy them *so* much. Good-bye.

Jane: Good-bye. Don't forget that promise, will you?

Class Poem

HARBORS

Long have we travelled together
O'er many a hazardous way,
Sharing our comforts and sorrows,
Together in work and in play.

Now is another day dawning,
When we, Brighton classmates, must part,
Each to the port he has chosen,
And each to the work of his heart.

Sad is the day of a parting,
And sadly must we say good-by.
Glad is the day of our starting,
Although it be touched with a sigh.

Weary and rough is the voyage,
Beset by the trials of life,
Virtue can help and inspire us,
And lessen the burden and strife.

Fame may shine forth in its glory,
And fortune may smile on us all,
Wealthy is he who seeks wisdom,
And answers to Duty's stern call.

Live but for truth and for honor,
And seek not for riches and fame.
Glory and wealth are but temporal,
Enrichment of soul is life's aim.

Onward we sail in life's struggle,
Hoping that when it will cease,
Somewhere there will be a harbor,
A haven of quiet and peace.

Toward the waters of this quiet harbor,
Alma Mater a gentle wind sends,
In the memory and fond recollections,
Of cherished school comrades and friends.

Class Song

"OUR BRIGHTON"

Today we leave your sheltering walls, dear teacher of our youth,
But never shall our hearts forget the vision of your truth;
When Pride and Folly tempt our feet forbidden paths to try,
We'll triumph through the fearless strength you gave us, Brighton High.

As loyal sons and daughters true we love your glorious name;
And faithfully we'll strive to add new honors to your fame.
With courage high and purpose clear, we face the world unknown;
The beacon shining on our lives, dear Brighton High, is our own.

Chorus:—

Let our voices loudly ring in praise of Brighton High;
Our song shall echo near and far, as swift the years roll by.
Through the memories the long years bring,
Songs of love and admiration we shall ever sing.

—Natalie Abbott '30

Ode to Class of 1930

Sadly we bid thee farewell as we part,
Fairest of schools our Brighton High
Fond are the memories we hold in our hearts,
Bidding Goodbye, Sad Goodbye.
Sacred to us are the days that we knew,
Helped by thy teachings so upright and true,
Ever we'll fight for thy glory and fame,
School of our hearts, loud be thy praise.
Cherished and honored will e'er be thy name,
Righteous and true all thy days.

Deep in our hearts will thy lessons e'er hold,
Guiding our paths for the right.
When we have gone may thy laurels so old,
Shine forth so fair and so bright.
Ever thy counsel and wisdom we'll heed,
On to success thy true teachings will lead.
Long have we dwelt neath thy guidance of truth—
Now must we part, and with a sigh,
Happy with thee were the days of our youth,
Now sad Goodbye, sad goodbye.

—Edward Kelly 30
(Tune—Long Long Ago)

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



Date: May 29th, 1930.

Place: Princess Ballroom, Hotel Somerset.

The annual Brighton High School Promenade was in full swing. Jack Kaiser's Orchestra was furnishing music that was satisfactory even to the most critical "jazz hounds." Everywhere about the floor, girls stunning in their evening gowns, and boys handsome in their tuxedos were swaying to the strains of music, and all in all, having a marvelous time. For just the different touch, several novelty dances were held, and because of their unexpectedness were enjoyed immensely.

As the buffet supper met with such approval last year, the class of '30 followed in having one, and we certainly had all we wanted.

Many of the alumni attended and joined with our class in offering congratulations for the success of the evening to the committee under the able guidance of Mr. Gibbons. On the student committee were the following: Marion Gamble, Mary Ruane, Marion Sylvester, Samuel MacDonald, Warren Mackenzie, Phyllis Donigan, Edward Kelly, Jayne Multer, Mary O'Connell, Dorothy Bradford, Philip O'Farrell, Walter Adelof, Anna Maguire, Wanda Rokas, Charles Featherstone, Margaret O'Leary, Philip Trumbour, and Joseph Fiorentino.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich headed the list of patrons and patronesses which included Mr. and Mrs. Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. MacGilvray, and Miss Sullivan.

At one A.M. as the strains of "Home Sweet Home" reached our ears, we turned reluctantly homeward, Brighton's Senior Promenade was over, but not to be forgotten.

—Phyllis Donigan '30



Dramatic Club

"Let's be dramatic!" must have been the slogan of pupils in the High School this year, for the Dramatic Club had a membership of sixty.

During the first meetings, the following officers were chosen:

President,—Helen Callahan

Treasurer,—Gresham Dame

Vice-President,—David Zide

Junior Trustee,—Elizabeth Smith

Secretary,—Josephine Barnaby

Senior Trustee,—Theron Polychronides

Mr. McInerney again consented to act as the faculty adviser, a position which he can so capably fill, and so the Club was started for years 1929-1930.

The meetings were conducted in a fashion approved by other similar clubs. Pupils gave individual readings, and at several times "group" plays were presented. At short intervals, we studied the lives of famous dramatists, both ancient and modern.

There was excellent acting in the Junior play "Behind the Screen" given for benefit of Dramatic Club; and, at a request from the Girl's Council, we gave forth our most able talent, composed of both Juniors and Seniors, for "Queen of Hearts."

Among the cast of the Senior Imp Show, the Dramatic Club was well represented by the finished acting of Leslie Johnston, Helen Callahan, Theron Polychronides, Constantine Vardack, and Leonard Reichert. Of its finesse you all no doubt are familiar. Mr. McInerney, who strove to make this last performance in the "old" building one of success and brilliance, coached the play.

The Club, with a brief history of two years, has made unbelievable progress. Its interest has been fulfilled; its success practically assured. It remains to the following classes to give it their support. May they have the fun we had!

—Jayne Multer, '30



The Imp Cast

Trombour, Polychronides, Caplan, McDonald, Mr. McInerney, Featherstone, Reichert, Vardack,
Slack, Callahan, Maguire, Johnston, Donigan, Gamble

Behind Those Curtains

The scene was a strange one behind those curtains in the Brighton High School Assembly Hall on February 27, the night of the Imp Show, a three-act comedy called "Honor Bright." The stage was arranged to resemble a living-room in the summer home of an aristocratic family of New England, but the original Mrs. Barrington would have torn her hair in wild despair or fainted away in bewilderment and horror if she could have seen the sorry state of her usually neat and quiet living-room that night. She might have seen a restless victim sprawled in a chair under a bright light being painted lavishly, by Miss Josephine Barnaby, with strange looking cosmetics which littered the living-room table; or her usually sedate and reliable butler, Watts, rushing from one end of the room to the other, looking for his black tie or calling frantically for a needle and thread to sew a loose button more securely on his vest; or her brother, Bishop Carton, studying the position of his wig before the mirror; or her chauffeur, Michael, resting comfortably on the couch; or her gardener, Foster, playing "I Love Coffee, I Love Tea," with one finger on the piano; or many other scenes.

When (outside those curtains) the school orchestra started to play, she might have seen Mr. McInerney, the coach, clear her living-room of the queer looking individuals. Then out in her garden, backstage, these strange characters with faces thickly coated with cosmetics, listened for the effect of the acting of their fellow beings on the audience. Each success called for noiseless laughter and joyful shivers of excitement and apprehension.

Between the acts some swarmed into the living-room; others rushed into the wings to change costumes. Before they had time to recover their breath, the second act began. The players backstage clung to each other nervously, praying that the stage manager, Philip Hill, would turn on the right lights at the right time. He did, and the players again relaxed and beamed warmly, exclaiming on the goodness of the world in general.

It seemed no time before the comedy was over and the whole cast filed back into the living-room, not behind those curtains, confused and excited, but before their audience, orderly and shining with success. The girls accepted their flowers with nervous smiles of surprise and delight, bowing their thanks.

Once more behind those friendly, sheltering curtains the cast scattered to assemble their belongings. They remembered the fun of the rehearsals and half-regretted that it was all over. Flushing with righteous pride of a deed well done, the cast left the living-room behind those curtains and went home tired, but happy.

And now we again see about the school the characters, not strange characters now, but just plain ordinary school children. Here they are:

Mrs. Lucy Barrington	Marion Gamble
Richard Barrington, her son	Leslie Johnston
Rt. Rev. Wm. Carton	Theron Polychronides
Peggy Carton, his wife	Lilian Ziman
Honor Bright, a book agent	Anna Maguire
Rev. James Schooley	Philip Trumbour
Bill Drum, the press agent	Charles Featherstone
Tot Marvel	Phyllis Donigan
Watts, the butler	Constantine Vardack
Annie, the maid	Esther Slack
Maggie, the cook	Helen Callahan
Michael, the Chauffeur	Melvin Caplin
Foster, the gardener	Barhett Goldman
Sim Jason, the deputy sheriff	Samuel MacDonald
Jones, deputy sheriff	Leonard Reichart
	—Esther Slack



The Girls' Council

Another year has passed in the history of the Council, which was organized five years ago to promote the growth and development of school democracy, and so provide opportunity for a better understanding of good citizenship.

Under the careful guidance of Miss Poor, this has been an outstanding year.

On December 10, 1929, the election of officers took place. The results were as follows:

President,—Marion Gamble

Secretary,—Sally Sullivan

Vice-President,—Kathleen Larson

Treasurer,—Arlene Mitchell

The constitution of the council provides that the President and Secretary be senior girls, and the Vice-President and Treasurer be junior girls; this is to prepare the junior girls for the following year when they will take charge of the council until the new one is elected.

The usual activities of the year were:

On December 10, 1929, a Christmas party was given by the council for the girls of the school.

In February, a Welfare collection was made to build up the fund which is used for financial emergencies that occur from time to time among our girls.

The second "all girls assembly" in the history of the council took place on January 31, 1930, presided over by Marion Gamble.

The council also sponsored a talk on "The Bridge of Life" which showed how Visual Education has become a new factor in the school program.

The present members of the council sincerely hope that the future councillors, who will be installed in the new school, will uphold the standards and carry on the work that has been so successful,

—Mary Hanafin, '30



The Boys' Council

The Boys' Council is composed of a councillor elected by the boys of each home-room. This Council has certain laws regulating it; has power to add new laws; and, with the permission of our Headmaster, may rescind old ones. The purpose of the Council is to promote better school spirit, and to co-operate with the teachers in all matters.

John Keenan, a member of our graduating class, was elected President for 1930, but, because of the need of time, was forced to resign in April. Until the vacancy was filled, John Gannon, Vice-President, also a Senior, conducted the meetings orderly, and in a most business-like manner, under the supervision of Mr. Peterson, our adviser. Finally, the boys decided on Mitchell Mabardy to lead them through the remainder of the year. John Holmes was our faithful Treasurer; Earl Dwyer, 203, our "Lost and Found Articles" reporter; and Mitchell Mabardy, Imp Reporter.

The insignia adopted by the Council was a button with the words "Boys' Council" on the rim, and "B" in the center. The colors were Black and Orange.

The Council will have great opportunities for service in the new school building.

—Mitchell Mabardy '30



The Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, which was composed of girls from all the classes, has just terminated a very successful year, under the able guidance of Mr. Gildea. This group has sung at the various assemblies and entertainments in the school. They sang the "Bells of Saint Mary," by Emma Adams, and "Springtime," by Dorothy Watkins, at the assembly on Washington's Birthday. Other songs they have taken up are: Friml's "Sympathy," "The Skylark," and, "With Sheathed Sword."

There was also a division of the Glee Club that met during the second lunch period every Thursday. This group was composed of girls, who, on account of studies, could not meet on the third period of that day. They have contributed much towards the success of the club, though they had but a limited time in which to practice.

The Senior members of the club were:

Helen Walsh
Miriam Jacobs
Dorothy Fay

Anna Shea
Natalie Abbott
Marion Wilson

—Anna Halligan



The Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club under the supervision of Mr. Gildea, had a successful year. The senior members of the club were: Govan, 208; Di Benedetto, 209; Jundzil, 208; Keenan, 208; Kelliher, 209; Mintillian, 208; O'Farrell, 209; O'Kane, 209, Polychronides, 208; Rivers, 209; Storm, 203; Vardack, 208.

Numbered among the songs sung by the boys were: "The Concord Hymn;" "Bells of the Sea," by Alfred Solman; "Song of the Jolly Roger," words and music by C. E. Chudleigh Candish; "How Can I Leave Thee?"—Thuringian Folk Song; and "Two Roses," by Werner.

A special chorus of selected voices was chosen, and their work has been excellent. One of their favorite numbers was "Those Pals of Ours," by Cole.

We know that the succeeding classes will keep up the good work and make Brighton as noted for its Glee Club as it is for its other activities.

—Gertrude Callahan '30



The Athletic Club

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Sports for the girls, during the winter months, attracted a large following. Tennis, bowling, skating, swimming, and hiking were always enjoyed by the participants.

The beginners in tennis were taught the rudiments of the game, while the veterans were instructed in more advanced strokes. Sometimes squashball and basketball games were substituted for tennis. Tournaments were held in the fall and spring where every girl tried hard to win the title of "Champion Player."

High scores featured the bowling season, and competition was keen among the girls. Gert Callahan and her senior friends had a regular attendance, and, as a result, caused much attraction with their high scores.

Another group attended the Arena, where they enjoyed skating.

All in all, these sports proved to be most profitable, in that each girl partaking bettered herself physically as well as mentally. Truly, one of the greatest requisites of health is exercise.

We owe much to the teacher counsellors, Miss Rockwood and Miss Maguire.

—Helen L. Rafferty, '30

—Frances Carr, '30



The Commercial Club

In February, a group of senior girls of the commercial department of the Brighton High School, formed the Commercial Club under the direction of Mr. Scanlon, assisted by Miss Creedon and Miss Scully. Its purpose is to interest the girls in the various phases of commercial work.

At the first meeting, an election of officers was held, and the following were chosen:

President,—Mary Hanafin

Secretary,—Mary Ruane

Vice-President,—Marion Sylvester

Treasurer,—Gladys Sylvester

At the next meeting, Mr. Galvin and Mr. Riley of the Multigraph Company in Boston, gave a demonstration of the Multigraph machine. Several discussion meetings have been held in March, and plans were formed for the next few months. A committee was selected to take charge of club pins.

As it was decided to give a play, try-outs were held in Room 210 on March 28, with several teachers acting as judges.

There are now thirty-five enrolled members, but the club desires the co-operation of all in anticipation of a bigger and better Commercial Club next year.

—*Alberta Otto, '30*



Girls' Swimming Team

The Girl's Swimming Team was formed in 1929. However, students had been attending the pool several years before the team was formed. Miss Rockwood, their counsellor, went with them, every year, to Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain.

The aim of every girl is to swim thirty yards in twenty-five seconds. The following girls have made this mark.

Gertrude Burke
Rena Cohen
Evelyn Caplan
Mary Flynn

Esther Gannon
Mary Timmins
Marion Haggerty
"Kathie" Hagel
"Peggy" Murphy

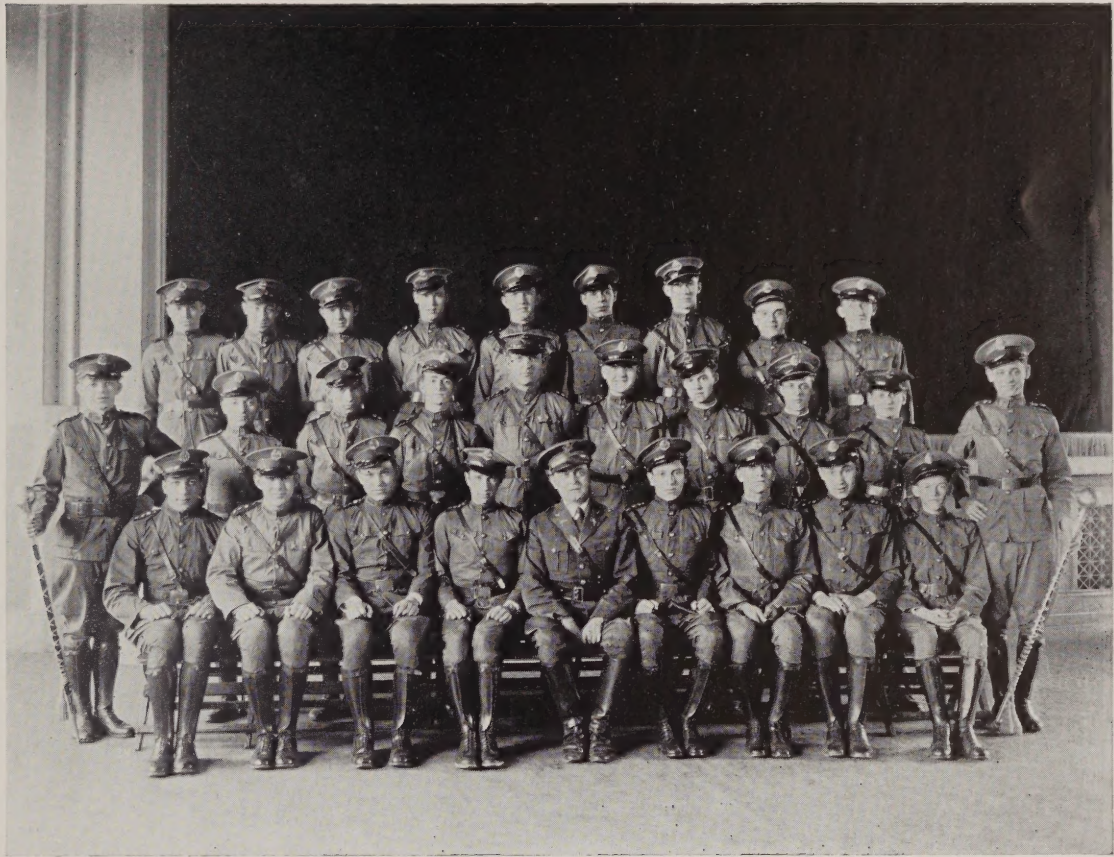
Pauline Miller
Ruth Moskowitz
Frances Timmins
Anna Lewis

Frances Timmins is noted for her fancy diving, while her "big sister," Mary, holds the speed record of the team. She swam thirty yards in fourteen seconds.

Many girls not on the team, made a point by combining the hours spent at the tank with those of other sports.

The team loses many members because of graduation, but we feel that the other classes will be ready to fill the vacancies, and share in its success.

—Beatrese Gellar, '30



Drill

The Inter-Regimental drill is no more. Brighton High School has established a record of four consecutive wins, and one that would be hard to equal. Although our Senior boys were disappointed because of the new arrangement, they made their goal, along with the other drillers, the winning of first prize in the street parade. The chances were favorable, for the boys worked vigorously under the instructions of Lieutenant McClosky, and the constructive criticism of Captain Riley, an enthusiastic teacher.

The Hathaway Drill was held, according to schedule, in the gymnasium on April 3, 1930. The winners of the first five places were the following:

- 1st place—Co. "A" —Captain O'Farrell—Lieutenants McElhenney—Featherstone.
- 2nd place—Co. "D" —Captain Johnston—Lieutenants DiBenedetto—Bocchino.
- 3rd place—Co. "E" —Captain Reichert—Lieutenants Picone—O'Kane.
- 4th place—Co. "B" —Captain Dalton—Lieutenants Callahan—O'Brien.
- 5th place—Co. "C" —Captain Caplan—Lieutenants Trombour—Rivers.

Following the Hathaway Drill a few changes were made, namely:

Lieutenant Bocchino was made Regimental Adjutant. 2nd Lieutenant Farrell was made 1st Lieutenant in Company "E". Sergeant Adelof was made second Lieutenant in Company "D". No further changes were made until after the Regimental Drill which took place May 2, 1930.

During our last year, several new arrangements were made in drill, both inside and outside the school. The Inter-Regimental drill was eliminated from School competition, and more emphasis put on the street parade. The ten minute periods were devoted to setting-up exercises in the home rooms. Every boy had a separate numbered gun assigned to him, and two new officers were formed, namely: Regimental Adjutant (Capt. Bocchino), and Regimental Supply Officer.

May the success of former years continue in the new school

—William Bocchino



The Band

The Band, under the supervision of Mr. Fortunato Sordillo and his assistants, has completed a good season so far as work is concerned. It began at the first of the year with comparatively few older members, but, with the aid of the School Committee, who provided us with extra instruction, the boys have progressed with surprising rapidity.

The commissioned officers for the year were:

Bert Martinson, 208, Captain.

Paul Callen, 201, 1st Lieutenant.

Louis Saltzman, Port. C. 2nd Lieutenant.

The band made an excellent showing at the prize drill at Rogers Park, on May 2, 1930; on the Boston Common, during the music festival and in the Street Parade.

Mr. Dowell and Mr. Rich are responsible, to a large degree, for the success of the band. Both have been greatly interested in its work.

The Senior boys who will graduate from the band this year are:

Goldman

Syrios

Steinberg

Callen 1st Lieutenant.

Maloof

Rader

Sooper

Saltzman 2nd Lieut.

Martinson, Captain.

Let's go boys! Make an A-1 band for the years 1930-31, to pay honor to our new school.

—Bert Martinson, '30



Baseball

Brighton's 1930 baseball team had a fairly successful season, finishing an eighteen game schedule with more wins than defeats.

The boys started off in great style by copping the first four games, giving the opposition but three runs.

The pitching staff was composed of, McLaughlin, Antonellis and Zolli. Antonellis pitched his first high school game against South Boston, and he set them down by the score of 5-1. He is only in his second year and in his next two years ought to develop into a smooth working boxman.

The catching department was taken care of by Polychronides and Daly. "Poly" looked like the best catcher in the school ranks. Besides being a great catcher, "Poly" was named by Coach Scanlon as the best all-round athlete in the city.

The infield was taken care of by Coyle and Mulcahey at first, Murphy and McCauley at the keystone sack, 'Joe' Harrington at shortstop, and 'Bill' Taylor at the hot corner. "Bill" was ineligible for the first five games, but he got right into the game as soon as the ban was lifted. Murphy, O'Toole, and Doyle composed the outfield. Vardack, Lally, and Mills were reliable alternates.

Most of the first stringers were seniors and will leave quite a gap for Coach Scanlon to fill in, but the material for a winning team next year will come from the old reliable substitutes.

The complete squad follows: McLaughlin, Antonellis, and Zolli, pitchers; Polychronides and Daly, catchers; Mulcahey and Hession, first base; Murphy, Ryan, McCauley, and McNulty, second base; Horan and Harrington, shortstop; Taylor, third base; O'Toole, Doyle, Murphy, Mills, Vardack, Lally, Bambrey, Berkely, and Dalton, outfielders.

—Justin McLaughlin



The Football Team

Football

Coach Scanlon's call for football candidates was answered by eighty spirited boys who were prepared to "do or die" for dear old Brighton. The first few weeks were spent in learning the rudiments of the game.

Soon the boys were in fine condition, and ready for their first opponent, Mechanic Arts High School. Coach Scanlon was prepared to send a fighting machine on the field. Dalton and McElhenny were the able wingmen. The tackle posts were sustained by O'Farrell and Jundzil, assisted by Mabardy. The center line was braced by the trio, Keenan, McCauley, and Caplan, who were ably understudied by Berson, Trombour, and Mills. The backfield men were Taylor, Polychronides, Doyle, Vardack, and Featherstone.

The season was opened in winning fashion, by trimming the Artisans. The final count, 6-0, indicated a close game.

Our forces well deserved a victory. We were inside the Mechanic ten yard line during the bulk of the game.

The second game, with South Boston, the district champions, found Brighton on the short end of a 7-6 count.

Hyde Park was next on our schedule. Playing on Hyde Park's home grounds, the Black and Orange displayed its fight and smashed out a 7-0 victory. Incidentally, this was the first victory for Brighton over the blue and blue since Joe McKenney was Captain in '22.

The contest with East Boston was a see-sawing affair, with our warriors handling the best of the argument. However, we lacked the punch to put it across. In the settling dusk, the Noddle Islanders pulled the well-known "sleeper play" to make the only score of the game. They added the point and the game ended 7-0.

Our huskies then faced Boston Trade. Defeat had scarred deeply, and we were out to win. Coach Scanlon attended the squad on the field, for his last game previous to retiring for a much needed rest. The final verdict 14-0 gave Brighton a decided victory.

Jamaica Plain, our traditional rival, then engineered an upset, by defeating by a 7-0 score a team laboring without the services of Dalton, Sullivan, Polychronides, and Vardack.

The last game, with Charlestown, found our boys a sadly crippled squad. The only regulars to see action were O'Farrell, Caplan, and Featherstone. The orange and black emerged with a 7-0 defeat.

Our 1929 eleven closed a fair season, having won 3 out of 7 starts. However, the boys, after having made an outstanding start, unfortunately fell into a disheartening slump, with the result that games were lost which should have been won.

The letter men were, Dalton, McElhenny, Govan, Severance, White, De Benedetto, O'Farrell, Jundzil, Martinson, Sullivan, Bowers, Caplan, Berson, Mabardy, Shaughnessy, Mills, Perry, Trumbour, Keenan, Lally, McCauley, Taylor, Berkeley, Featherstone, Hill, Murphy, Polychronides, Doyle, Vardack.



The Hockey Team

There was a large and satisfactory response to Mr. Murphy's call for candidates for the Hockey Team. Peter Murphy was elected captain and Frank Di Benedetto manager. The candidates showed an eagerness for competition and a willingness for co-operation. Practice games were held at Chandler's Pond when the conditions were favorable. On January 4 the first game was held with Latin. The score was 0-0. Each Saturday morning games were played at the Boston Arena. The last game was with Charlestown, which Brighton lost with the score of 1-0. The boys receiving their letters this year were: Murphy, MacLaughlin, Harrington, Featherstone, McCauley, Berkeley, Skillings, Mills, O'Farrell, Daley, Donahue, Doherty, and manager De Benedetto.



Boys' Swimming Team

There was a large and satisfactory response to our call for candidates for the swimming team at the beginning of the season. The boys manifested a willingness to co-operate and an eagerness for competition.

Our coach, Mr. Murphy, with the assistance of Captain Lyons and Manager Sabbag, whipped the boys into shape at Curtis Hall where practice was held on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

Our boys exhibited their superiority over their East Boston opponents, scoring an easy win for Brighton. Among our stars at this meet were Captain Lyons in the back stroke and senior dive, "Mel" Caplan in the hundred yard dash, and Michael Beno in the hundred yard free style dash.

Owing to the fact that three of our sure point winners were unable to attend the Memorial meet on account of having to work in the shop course, we were not successful. However, considering the circumstances, we did well, having lost by only ten points.

Our boys lost to Mechanic Arts which had an exceptionally strong team. We offer no apologies for losing to a better and stronger team. This loss can be easily overlooked when we consider that Brighton triumphed over South Boston by a score of 89 to 54.

As Curtis Hall was being repaired, the meet with Jamaica Plain, our old rival, was cancelled but not without disappointment among the boys who were in trim condition.

Among the outstanding senior stars of the swimming team were: Captain Lyons, Mel Caplan, Michael Beno, Goldman and Salterio.

—Walter Adelo, Jr



The Track Team

Track

The track season opened December 2, but not successfully. Only forty boys reported, a number which was too small to allow us to compete with other schools. Among the veterans to appear were Satchebell, the Captain-elect, Polychronides, Ypanthes, Sarzour, McNulty, and Manazir. However, Mabardy, by hard work, enlisted many more members.

On January 8, Brighton competed in a triangular meet with South Boston and Charlestown. Due to the support in the field events, our boys won second place, with South Boston first.

In the junior events, Giuliano was the star as he came in first in the dash and the broadjump. Chin, of the intermediate division, led the way by winning the 220, while Yphantes took second place in the 600, and McNulty second, in the hurdles. In all, the seniors gave their best work. Captain Satchebell won the first place in the dash and the broad jump, Polychronides and Manazir took second in the broad jump. The team had no strength in the 300, 600, and 1000 yard events.

East Boston, our next opponent, won mostly because of its large amount of competitors. Giuliano, of the junior division, again won first place in the dash. The intermediate section made high scores. In the fifty yard hurdles "Pete" Murphy, Fine and McNulty brought down the first, second, and third places respectively. Yphantes, leading by ten yards, won the six hundred over Stortazzi of East Boston, the district champion. Kelly and Zarzour took second and third place in the dash, and Chin came through with second place in the 220 yard dash. Captain Satchebell, prevented by illness, did not run. However, the boys tried to make up for his loss by taking second place, third and fourth. Bowers, running his first race in the senior division, came in second, just ahead of his team-mate, Severance. "Diker" Doyle, also making his first appearance in the senior section, took third place in the 300 yard event, and Ben White, third in the 600. East Boston High had all honors in the 1000 yard event.

Brighton won over Jamaica Plain to the tune of 124-107. Out-standing figures of the senior section were: Satchebell, Bowers, White, and Doyle. In the intermediate group, Murphy, Chin, and Giuliano won their events. Barlowe and Giuliano were the stars of the junior division.

Charlestown, the next victims of Brighton, gave an easy win to the boys by a score of 128-96. "Diker" Doyle, to the surprise of all, came in first in the 1000 yard event.

The Northeastern Interscholastics were held on February 1, when Brighton made a fine showing. Satchebell proved himself one of the best dashmen in the state when he lowered the 45 yard dash record to 51-5 seconds. Our relay team, Yphantes, White, Polychronides and Doyle, won over that of Everett High.

The District Championships came on February 3, and finished on February 8. Brighton emerged winner of sixth place.

The Annual Relay Carnival was held on February 12. Here, the senior one lap and medley relays came through victoriously.

The Regimental Championships were held on March 5. Satchebell, due to a slip at the start, was defeated by Woods of English High. Nevertheless, Satchebell won the broad jump. Again, Chin, McNulty, and Giuliano won points for Brighton. This meet ended the track season at Brighton for 1930.

Let us all hope for a championship team in 1931, when the boys will have better and improved surroundings in the new school.

—Joseph Fiorentino



The Boys' Tennis Team

The team, formed only last year, hopes to have a successful season under the careful coaching of Mr. Murphy and Captain Govan.

It is certain that the boys will need much practice and skill to defeat some of the best teams in the suburbs of Boston. However, with the exceptional playing of Captain Govan and the four veterans, the team should win through.

The schedule of tournaments is:

May	1—Brighton vs. Memorial
May	7—Brighton vs. Boston College Freshmen
May	22—Brighton vs. Memorial
May	29—Brighton vs. Mechanic Arts High
June	4—Brighton vs. Boston Public Latin

—Walter Adelo, Jr.



The Golf Team

In April, 1930, Brighton High School's first Golf team was organized under the guidance of Mr. Murphy and Mr. Fuller. Roy Copp was appointed manager.

The successful candidates for the team were:

Charles Featherstone

Roy Copp

Thomas Quinn

Philip Trumbour

James White

Albert Flattery

The team's object was to meet school teams both local and suburban. Among the opponents scheduled were:

Watertown

Wellesley

Waltham

Natick

St. Mary's High

English High

The team, although in its first year, has set a standard of play for others to uphold.

—Roy Copp, '30

Traffic

Single file! No talking!

How often have we heard these commanding words as we passed through the corridors to our classes. However, these very words have aided greatly in relieving congestion and keeping a high standard of discipline in our school.

In order to eliminate confusion, traffic laws were made and enforced by capable girls of approved qualifications. A new law, made in our senior year, regulated the dismissal of the pupils at the close of school. Instead of all leaving at the same time, the pupils on each floor were dismissed in their turn.

The lunch room was a place of congestion and overcrowding, but with the aid of marshals, order and quiet prevailed.

Our Traffic Chief, Rosalie Gallishaw, was ably assisted by the Head of Marshals, Jayne Multer, and by a corps of officers that were a credit to the school.

—Rosalie Gallishaw '30

The Brighton High School Orchestra

The school orchestra, under the instruction of Mr. Strother, played at school assemblies, the Imp Show, and the graduation exercises of both day and night school classes.

David Zide, a capable junior, conducted the group during the absence of their leader.

The number in the orchestra was exceptionally small and comprised mostly of lower classmen. We hope that next year more students will become members and aid in making it a success.

The senior member was Margaret O'Leary.

—Jeremiah Kelleher '30

The Pageant

The Graduation Exercises presented a radical departure from those of preceding years, as the presentation of a historical pageant, "Our Boston," was included. This pageant, as the title implies, deals with the history of our city from the days of the Puritans to our own time. Miss Smith, our talented and versatile history teacher, deserves great praise for her faithful work in writing the pageant. To Mr. McInerney goes much credit for the successful performance of the actors, to Mr. Gildea for the music, to Miss Pierson for the artistic touches, and to the members of the cast for their hearty co-operation in this splendid undertaking.

The members of the faculty committee were as follows:

Miss O'Neill
Miss Pierson
Miss Sullivan

Mr. Burnham
Mr. McInerney
Mr. Tully

Miss Woods

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Can You Imagine:

Jayne without Walter Jr.;
Emma Murphy with short hair;
Olga Ferrara being gentle;
Gab. Malone in frilly clothes;
Polychronides without gum;
Miriam Roma a man hater;
A baseball game without Bea Brooks;
Mary Ponti without a clean middie;
Billie Bocchino not asking questions;
A boring hour in Mr. Scanlon's class;
Marion Sylvester getting angry;
Eddie Kelly being forward;
The Abracadabrians not quarreling;
Any body in the back row getting paper;
"Mayray" giving big ice cream cones;
Phil O'Farrell nonchalant;
Warren MacKenzie being unpopular;
Katherine Barbieri with sleeves;
Don. McGurk on the honor-roll;
Anna Halligan if she lost her voice;
Mary Carr with a "C";
Kroot believing in a theorem;
Mary O'Connell wearing a middie;
Louis Mitchell in shabby clothes;
Gladys Feldman unprepared;
Mary Tangney frivolous;
Johnnie Severance in a hurry;

Famous Sayings of a Few of Our Teachers

"When I was at Radcliffe"	Miss O'Neil
"Caesar's wife must be above suspicion"	Miss Sullivan
"How many think so?"	Miss Smith
"There's only one thing the matter with it, it's wrong"	Mr. Leary
"Shall we do this,—shall we do that?"	Miss Pierson
"Two demerits"	Miss Donahue
"Watch me now"	Mr. Gildea
"No talking after you cross the threshold"	Miss Cummings
"Tell the whole story"	Miss Woods
"Wash your test tubes and invert them in the rack"	Mr. Peterson
"Is this your lunch period?"	Mrs. Goulding
"—and, incidently"	Mr. McInerney
"Girls, stop your talking"	Miss Marshall
"Take all the paper from the desk"	Miss McClosky
"Those were the happy days"	Mr. Scanlon

Like Shakespeare, the other teachers in our school never repeat, and, therefore, we have no famous saying for them.

Interpretive Music

"The Wearing of the Green"	When you enter as a freshman.
"All that I'm asking is Sympathy"	When you need one point to graduate.
"How dry I am"	When the water won't come out of the bubbler
"Should I"	Take exercises or risk meeting Miss Poor.
"Turn on the Heat"	When the teacher insists on 68 degrees.
"Keep Your Sunnyside Up"	When you flunk an exam.
"Because"	The answer given when you are late.
"My Time is Your Time"	In the detention room.
"To Have to Hold"	Our Diploma.

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